

*Downstream from Quebec City
The island of lost dreams:
Grosse Ile (1832-1937)*

by Frank Morrow



Some 45 kilometres downstream from Quebec City lies a small island about 2.5 km long and 800 metres wide. It lies quietly now, its hill-sides covered with ma-

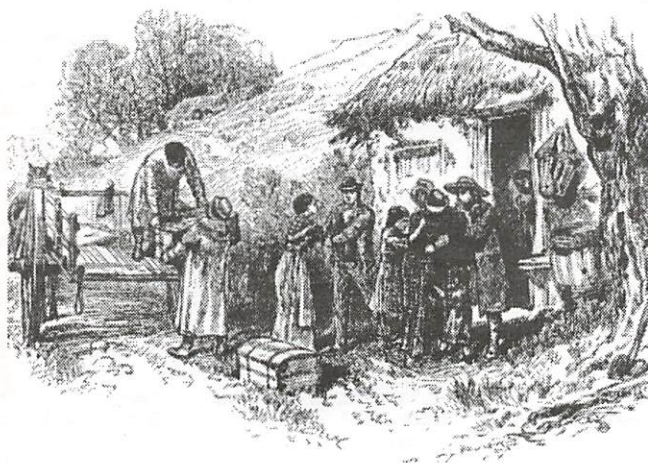
ple, birch and pine, and its shores lapped by the mighty St. Lawrence. It is quiet now, but in years past it was the beginning of a new life in Canada for many immigrants; for others it was the bitter end of a desperate journey.

During the 17-1800s there were frequent outbreaks of cholera in Europe. By 1831 the disease had reached Britain, and was subsequently carried to Canada by some of the 60,000 immigrants who arrived in that year. Under an Act of the Assembly of Lower Canada the island known as Grosse Ile was

selected as a quarantine station, and, in May of 1832, soldiers of the 32nd regiment commenced construction of the somewhat spartan housing for the doctors and nurses, and shed-like structures for the sick and for their relatives.

Cholera is related to infected fecal material, and is most often transmitted through water and raw food. Crowded conditions and lack of sanitary practices on board ship contributed to the spread of the disease. By early June 1832 almost 400 vessels had arrived at Grosse Ile, and as no evidence of cholera was detected, they were allowed to proceed up-river. It was, however, diagnosed in Quebec City. So sudden was

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Emigrants leaving Ireland



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CHINOOK

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CHINOOK
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The Alberta Family Histories Society

The society is a non-profit organization formed in 1980 to promote and encourage an interest in family history research. The activities of the society are funded completely by membership fees, fund-raising projects and donations from individual members. The society is a founding member of the Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies Inc (CAN-FED.)

Among the purposes of the society are:

- to encourage accuracy and thoroughness in family histories and in genealogical research

- to encourage and instruct members in the principles, methods and techniques of genealogical research and compiling family histories
- to assemble a library of family and local histories, genealogical guides, handbooks, reference books and materials which may assist the members, and which shall be available to them
- to publish bulletins, booklets, books or other documents and to make these available to members and others on terms determined by the society
- to establish friendly relations with other societies involved with family history and genealogy to promote common interests, and
- to present seminars and workshops that will be helpful to members.

Membership

Membership in the society is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy, and may be obtained through the membership secretary of the society at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1. Membership fees are due 1 September each year.

Membership fees (1993-94):

Individual	\$25
Family	30
Individual (senior)	20
Family (seniors)	23
Institutional	30

Overseas: add \$8 (Cdn) for airmail. USA members: Please pay in US funds. Life memberships are available.

Society meetings are held on the first Monday of every month (second Monday if first one is a holiday) at Knox United Church, 506 - 4th Street SW, Calgary. Beginner classes are at 6:45 pm and the general meeting starts at 7:30 pm.

Editorial policy:

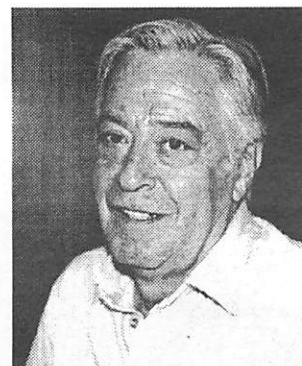
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Advertisements pertaining to genealogy are eligible for inclusion in the quarterly. Rates are: full page, \$55; half page, \$30; quarter page, \$15; and business card, \$6. A discount of 25% is offered for any advertisement placed in four consecutive issues. Correspondence, articles and advertising or submissions may be addressed to the editor at PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1.

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*From the editor:
A salute to the Saskatchewan
Genealogical Society -*

by Doug Stobbs



To the members, past and present of the genealogy society right next door who are celebrating their 25th anniversary this year.

The founders deserve a full measure of credit.. like bushels of it.... full and even overflowing. To have set the organization on a solid path and nurtured it along the way is not just a matter of meandering along.

Today, there's a vital, energetic, and successful organization serving genealogists far beyond the boundaries of Saskatchewan. This has been

accomplished with the aid of a variety of solid resources; branches, a broad and expanding membership, a fine journal, innovative programs, a cadre of dedicated staff, a library that is envied by all, and above this, an undoubtedly colourful montage of people who effectively contributed their leadership skills for a generation.

The raw statistics are pretty impressive: 1800 members working through 24 branches; a six-figure budget and well over 1000 cemetery and other publications completed,

and more coming continually. Members are now indexing the names from the 1000 or so local histories which have been published across the province. There's a lot more too.

Not bad for a mere 25 year-old! These congratulations come from us all and carry our best wishes too, for the next 25.

Well done, SGS!

AFHS Executive 1993-1994

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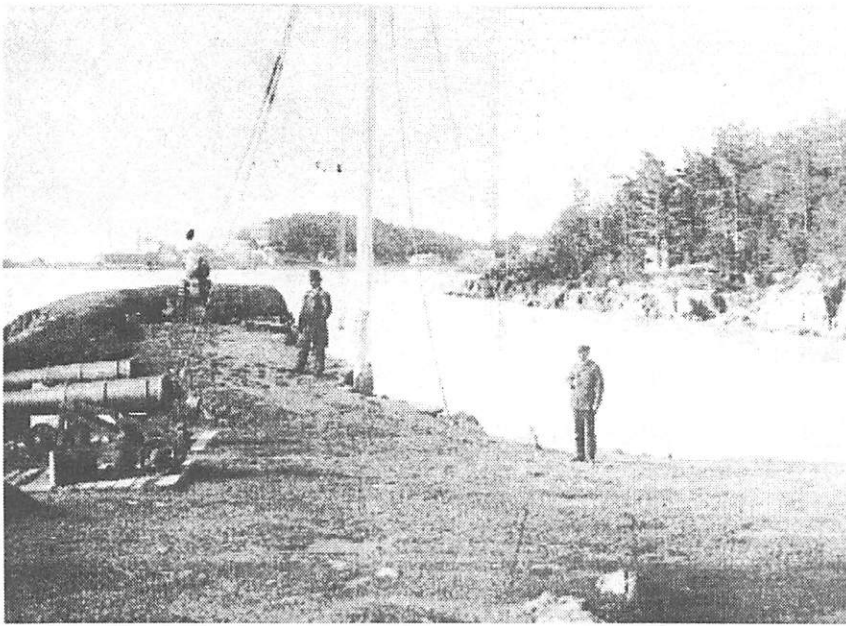
Janet Morgan
Doug Stobbs
Wyn van der Schee
Richard Green

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Members are advised that the annual meeting of the Alberta Family Histories Society will take place on

Monday, 6 June 1994 at 7:30 pm in Knox United Church, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The agenda will include the adoption of the president's report for the year just ended, adoption of the treasurer's report for the fiscal year 1993-1994, the election of officers, appointment of an auditor and any other business which may be brought before the membership.



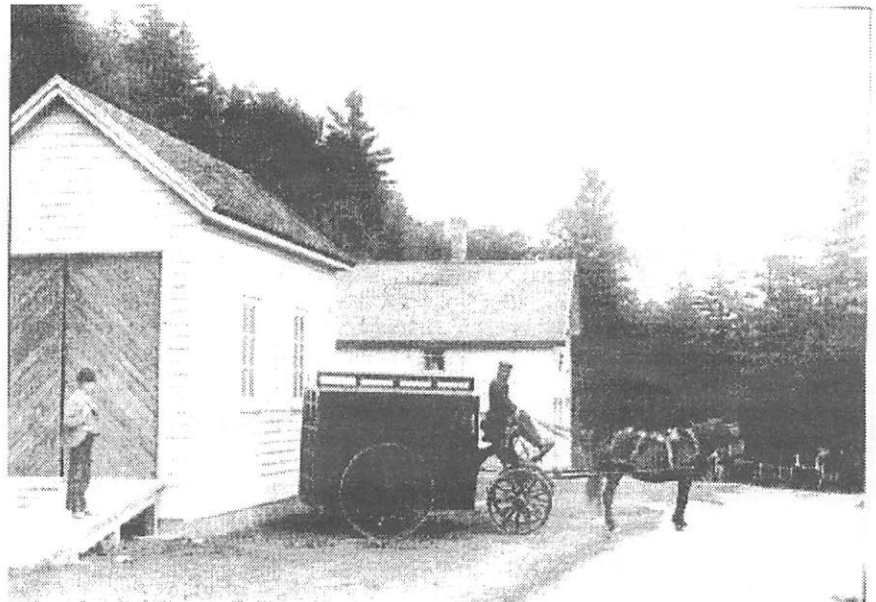
The Grosse Ile wharf

onslaught that the quarantine station was soon overcrowded and the authorities relaxed inspection requirements. As Irish ships had been identified as a primary source of infection they continued to receive full scrutiny while others were allowed to proceed with minimum inspection.

In the city, weekly reports of fever related deaths were increasing. In the 24-hour period beginning 8:00 am on 15 August 1832, some 600 were recorded. As immigrants moved inland into Upper Canada they carried with them the spectre of death. By the end of September some 3300 "official burials" were recorded in Quebec City. An untold number, estimated to be far greater, occurred on Grosse Ile.

With the coming of winter the St. Lawrence became frozen over, and with the seasonal end of immigration, the cholera epidemic ended in this area. The disease did become prevalent again in 1834 when some 2900 died in Quebec City, and 158 at the quarantine station (there were also 106 deaths there from other diseases). A lesser epidemic also occurred in 1849.

During its 105-year history hundreds of thousands of migrants stopped at Grosse Ile. The Irish were by no means the only immigrants to experience its misery. They came from all over Europe and the British Isles. However, the history of Grosse Ile is mainly about the Irish, and in particular, the year 1847. The island had received its



The ambulance

baptism of fire in 1832, but this was just a foretaste of things to come.

Most readers will be aware of the plight of the Irish farmer families, particularly arising from the famines of the early-mid 1800s, culminating in the famine of 1847 caused by the virtually complete failure of the potato crop. Absent landlords, in many cases, wished to convert their lands to the growing of wheat or grazing of beef. Tenant farmers, most of whom were unable to pay rent, became an obstacle, and were driven from their miserable homes. Adding to their misery was a rampant epidemic of typhus, a virulent disease carried by fleas and lice (also referred to as 'ship's disease'). In many instances emigration was sponsored by the landlord and/or the government in order to remove the problem. During the period 1846-47 some 1.5 million emigrated to Australia, America and Canada. In some cases families were broken up with some members emigrating and others staying behind. Many of those who chose Canada found themselves in the fever sheds of Grosse Ile.

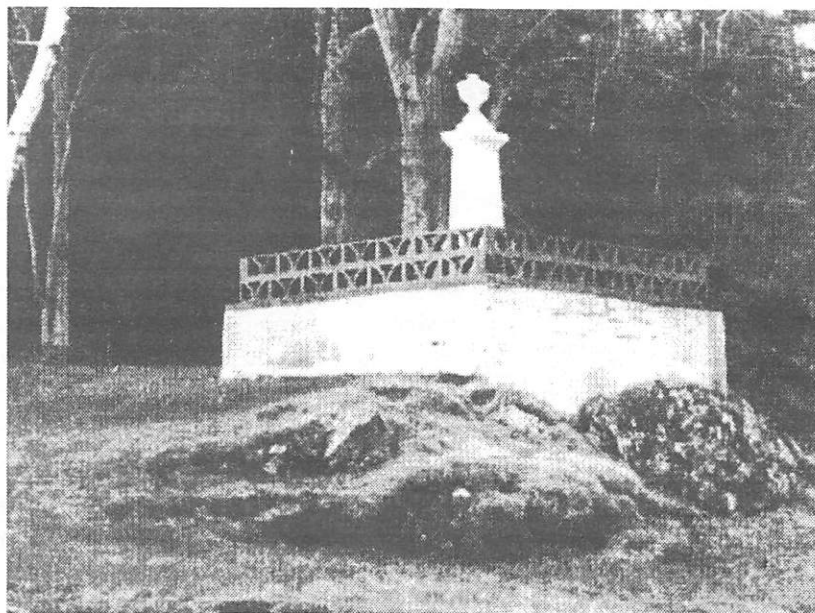
Dr. George Douglas was the medical superintendent of the station in 1847,

and in April of that year hospitals were capable of handling 200 patients, which was the average of previous years. Space was available for some 800 healthy people. By the end of May, Dr. Douglas was to report that the hospitals held 530 sick, and 40 or 50 deaths a day were occurring. By the 8th of June the number of sick had reached 1100. Initially, every attempt was made to maintain adequate records, however as the horror of that hot summer continued, it became less important. There was a constant change of workers and medical staff, those of whom were not sick were overworked. Handling of the dead became prosaic, and burials became rather unceremonious affairs. One sad record reads "I, the undersigned priest, have this day buried Patrick Murphy, John Kelly, Maria Brown & 43 others.....". One large field became a common burial ground, and individual graves were unknown. Evidence, in the form of sunken trenches, still remains of those large common graves.

Douglas described the arrival of one ship as follows: "The *Virginus* sailed from Liverpool, May 28 (1847), with 476 passengers. Fever & dysentery cases came aboard this vessel in Liverpool, & death occurred before leaving the Mersey. On mustering the passengers for inspection yesterday, it was found that 106 were ill of fever, including nine of the crew, & the large number of 158 had died on the passage, including the first & second of-

ficers & seven of the crew, & the master & steward dying, the few that were able to come on deck were ghastly yellow-looking spectres, unshaven & hollow cheeked, & without exception, the worst looking passengers I have ever seen; not more than six or eight were able to exert themselves."

The misery that was so evident at Grosse Ile was also evident in the cities of Quebec and Montreal, and in outlying areas as the disease spread.



Medical monument

It is by no means completely clear how many Irish died on the coffin ships, on Grosse Ile, or elsewhere in Canada in 1847. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* reports that in that year 75,540 Irish people emigrated to Canada. Of those, 30,265 were sickened by typhus, 5,293 died at sea, 8,012 at Quebec and 7,000 at Montreal, a total of 20,305. Yet even these numbers may not reflect all the deaths because children were very often not counted, proper records were not always kept and some records were burned in a fire on the island.

Although our attention has been di-

rected primarily at immigrants, we cannot overlook the casualties that occurred among the medical staff, the military, priests and other religious helpers. We do know that six doctors and seven priests were victims of the disease.

Prior to leaving this island on which he had served for 28 years, Dr. George Douglas was instrumental in erecting a monument to all those medical personnel who gave their lives in caring for the sick. In addition to their names, the monument also includes the following notation which poignantly sums up the experience of some immigrants. "In this secluded spot, lie the mortal remains of 5,424 persons who flying from Pestilence & Famine in Ireland, in the year 1847, found, in America, but a grave". There were two other cemeteries on the island, and the total

number buried in that year has been estimated at some 15,000. There is also a large Celtic Cross, erected by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America in 1909, which bears the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of thousands of Irish immigrants who, to preserve the faith, suffered hunger & exile in 1847 - 48, & stricken with fever ended here their sorrowful pilgrimage".

Today Grosse Ile, as a national historic site, serves as a monument to all who stopped there in their quest for a better life in the New World. The relevance of this snapshot of history to a gene-

alogist is that the trail of an ancestor may well have ended, without record, on this lonely island. Of significance also is the fact that the fate of many children who were orphaned was not recorded. There was, however, a register maintained by the Catholic Orphanage of Quebec in 1847 and 1848 of the children placed in their care. This register includes the names of

619 children, and also the names of adoptive parents. In her book, 'Grosse Ile—Gateway to Canada 1832-1937, Marianna O'Gallagher, S.C.H. provides a more definitive history. (This book is available in the Central Library in Calgary: 971.4735/OGA).

Some of this material was excerpted, with permission, from the Imperial

Oil Review, Spring 1993.

(Author's note: It is impossible to reconcile the numbers quoted in various sources. Sufficient to say that many thousands, of many races and creeds, died as the result of plague in the years reviewed, and that many of these were not recorded.)

Mennonites – Honeybees of the republic

A story of a pilgrim people

by Menno J. Martens

This article is reprinted here with thanks to the Saskatchewan Genealogical Society who published it after it was presented at their Seminar in 1990. The article has a message for all family history researchers as it traces with some accuracy, where just one group of people who were displaced from their traditional homeland, have settled. The principles inherent in the article can be applied to all our research activities.

Among the 857,000 baptised Mennonites in the world, there are 176,500 living in Africa, 148,000 in Asia, 83,000 in the Caribbean, Central and South America, 114,000 in Canada and 266,000 in the United States, but only 69,000 in Europe. No one could give accurate figures to show how many additional people there are who are ethnic Mennonites but are not members of Mennonite churches. The African and Asian Mennonite churches have a growth rate of over 8% per year whereas the North American Mennonite churches grow by 1.8% per year. The Europeans are in a de-

cline of nearly 2.5% per year.

Who then are the Mennonites amongst us? What is the glue that holds them together? Where did they originate? How is it that they are now so widespread? Not only does our society ask these questions, Mennonites are asking them of themselves. Since 1988 at least five books have been written by Mennonites about who the Mennonites are. The definition keeps changing. In the 16th century Mennonites were an urban European people. Later, they were almost exclusively rural. In 1990 they are predominantly urban again. In matter of faith, too, the many Mennonite splinter groups have a broad spectrum of belief, worship styles and even lifestyles.

Around the world you could get many different answers to the question of what a Mennonite kind of Christian is. Robert Kreider, a Kansas professor, tells of sitting by a water hole in the Chaco bush and speaking to a Chilupi Indian leader. When asked what a Mennonite was, this Indian had no text book answer. He said, "Others

teach one to be a Christian one day a week. Mennonites teach one to be a Christian seven days a week." An Asian Mennonite gave the definition that Mennonites were evangelical Christians who emphasize the first century model. A missionary in Africa observed that the essence of Mennonitism in Africa or anywhere is relational, not propositional.

C.J. Dyck, a Mennonite historian seeking to offer a description if not a definition, writes:

"As Mennonites we have a long-standing reputation as being a hard-working and pioneering people. From the Vistula Delta to the Ukraine, from the North American Midwest to the Chaco of Paraguay and the farms of Sumatra, we have tamed the wilderness and made the deserts bloom. We have often been tolerated because we were an economic asset. For us work is a part of godliness. And so we find it hard to understand the poor. "Why don't they work?" The many causes and shapes of poverty often elude us. A deacon's big car even had a bumper

sticker that read, "I fight Poverty, I work." In the past we have tended to remain aloof from those around us, and they have envied us. We tended to marry those from among our own people. Instead of winning others, we built walls around us. But that is changing."

Back in the Reformation era, each of the great religious reformers brought a new dimension of Christianity. Martin Luther brought the doctrine of "Justification by Faith." John Wycliff, speaking much before the Reformation drew attention to the supremacy of Scripture in establishing doctrine; John Calvin emphasized the importance of every man having a voice in government and every man responsible directly to God. Menno Simons, after whom the Mennonites are named, was a Dutch Anabaptist leader of the Reformation period. The Anabaptist accepted all of the above but got their name from the belief of theirs which held that the church body should consist only of people who had been voluntarily baptized upon the confession of their faith. Because they did not accept infant baptisms as Biblical, they re-baptized people, thus the name "Anabaptist".

There were other differences between the Mennonites and the various reform movements. The Mennonites held that there should be a separation between church and state. Whereas it was the practice after the Reformation for a state to pronounce itself as Catholic or Lutheran, for example, and to enforce its belief system with its institutions, the Mennonites believed that individuals should be allowed to decide for themselves what their faith should be. The organization of worship and the doctrine of the church were not to be the prerogative of gov-

ernment. Only the Anabaptist among the reformers held this view.

Practical Christianity was important to the Anabaptist/Mennonites. "To be Christian is not to talk about Christ, but to walk as He walked." The motto of one of their leaders, Hans Denk, became well known. No one may truly know Christ except he who follows Him in life."

Perhaps best known of the Mennonite distinctives is the doctrine of nonresistance, otherwise called pacifism of the doctrine of limitless love. The

In 1700 the harsh treatment of Mennonites in Prussia caused the wealthy Mennonites in the Netherlands to use the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, the first stock exchange in the world, to paralyse the commerce of Danzig until people there stopped persecuting the Mennonites.

Mennonites believed that to bear the cross of Christ meant to love one's fellowmen absolutely, even at the cost of one's life. War was regarded as an inappropriate activity for a Christian in seeking to solve differences.

Love for people found expression also in sharing of material possessions. Christians are stewards of their possessions, not owners. Where there is a need a Christian should give without hope of return.

I mention these important elements of the Mennonite belief system because no understanding of Mennonite history is possible without a knowledge of these beliefs. Because there was little or no tolerance of minority positions either by the Catholics or the Protestant Lutherans, the two dominant

groups in Continental Europe during the Reformation period, the Anabaptist suffered at the hands of both.

William of Orange, governor of the Netherlands, was the first to tolerate the Anabaptist. When he detested every violation of freedom of conscience he was far ahead of his time. He ordered that the Anabaptist be left in peace as long as they remained quiet and useful citizens. Besides, the Anabaptists were contributing large sums to his government, a government in desperate financial straits. Because of their thrift, moderation and hard work, the Mennonites became known as the "honeybees of the republic" and also as people of wealth.

Well before 1600 many Dutch Mennonites left the Netherlands because of a fresh outbreak of persecution and went to Prussia, to the city of Danzig, now called Gdansk and today part of Poland.

The land around Danzig was marshy and well nigh useless. The Mennonites used the skills they had learned in the Netherlands to drain the marsh lands, build dams and canals and transform the area in to a veritable garden. Their resulting prosperity became a problem for them eventually. In 1700 the harsh treatment of Mennonites in Prussia caused the wealthy Mennonites in the Netherlands to use the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, the first stock exchange in the world, to paralyse the commerce of Danzig until people there stopped persecuting the Mennonites. But for decades afterwards, when all else went well, always there remained the threat that Mennonites might be drafted for military service and sent off to fight some imperialistic war.

Frederick the Great of Prussia was

favourably disposed towards the Mennonites and was affectionately called "Old Fritz", but after his death Mennonites were forced to pay tribute for the support of military academies, could not bring in any more immigrants and could buy land only from other Mennonites.

The reputation of the Mennonites of Danzig (and Lithuania) is recorded with comments such as the following:

"They pay their share of taxes and besides lent the government millions, which were never repaid to them."

"Industry and cleanliness prevail in their homes and farm buildings, peace in their families. No one has made more progress in agriculture than the Prussian Mennonite."

"In their customs they are a good example to us — they ply their trades and professions and do not squander either their goods or their inheritance."

"Peace and concord are more important to them than money. Their attitude towards war will sooner or later be victorious."

In 1786 Catherine the Great of Russia sent her envoy to invite Mennonites to settle in newly acquired tracts of land in what was called "New Russia." They were promised complete freedom of religion, freedom from military service in perpetuity and 182 acres of free land per family.

Between 1789 and 1797 about 400 families migrated to south Russia, to the colony of Chortitza on the Dnieper River. Between 1803 and 1840, 750 additional families came and established the colony of Molotschna. The

Russian government gave them complete autonomy. Soon an agricultural society was formed. Hedges and trees were planted in lanes along roads leading from village to village. Cattle herds were improved. A silk industry was started. An educational system was developed, providing for academic and non academic education. Hospitals were built. Soon machinery factories and flour mills were set up. The Russian government had its communities

The alternative service option did not satisfy the Mennonites at all. They wanted no part in the military adventures of their government against the Turkish empire and later against Germany.

for model farmers and businessmen just as they had hoped when they first extended the invitation to the Mennonites to move there.

By 1870 there were ominous clouds on the horizon. The Imperial decree of that year specified that military exemptions would be terminated, the Russian language would have to be taught in all schools and the Russian language had to be the official language of the colonies. In response to the pleas from the Mennonite people, the Russian government in 1875 agreed to permit alternative service to the Mennonites. As a result thousands entered the medical corps and the so-called "forestry service." People in alternative were not supported financially by the government but had to be supported by the Mennonite community. By 1917 this expense came to three million rubles in addition to regular taxes.

The alternative service option did not

satisfy the Mennonites at all. They wanted no part in the military adventures of their government against the Turkish empire and later against Germany. The option that attracted them more than their government's was emigration to North America. Between 1874 and 1880, 18,000 Mennonites left Russia for the New World. The Russian government became alarmed and sent an envoy to persuade people to stay. He had little success. For those who stayed in Russia the time of tribulation was about to begin. When Russia and Germany were on opposite sides in World War I, the Mennonites were viewed by the Russians as potential traitors and were threatened with the loss of property and other rights. (In World War II the attitude of Canada to the Canadian Japanese was similar.)

When the Bolshevik Revolution took place in 1917 the Mennonites gave clear indications that they would prefer German government over Communism. There was considerable fraternization between the occupying German troops and the Mennonites. The withdrawal of the German armies and their subsequent defeat in 1918 brought the Mennonites an unmitigated disaster. Civil war raged throughout Russia, Reds versus Whites, The country suffered total anarchy. Some Mennonite communities changed hands 20 times. Nestor Maldino, a former cattle herder on Mennonite estates, attacked the Mennonite colonies with cruelty and brutality that has become proverbial. Mennonites, not all but many of them, found their stance of nonresistance challenged to beyond the breaking point. A Mennonite Self-Defence Corps was hastily organized. It failed to protect the villages. Later, many Mennonites regretted that the corps had ever been formed.

The revolution was followed by mass starvation. In July of 1920, the Mennonites of North America met in Indiana and formed the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) for the purpose of gathering and sending relief supplies. By May of 1922, kitchens in Russia were serving 25,000 people per day, Mennonite and non-Mennonites. Of the 110,000 Mennonites in Russia at the time, 60,000 benefited from MCC aid. Before the end of the decade thousands of Mennonites marched on Moscow asking for permission to leave the country. Their lands had been lost to collectivization in 1928. They were in despair. Although 6,000 made their escape to Germany, 8,000 were dispersed in Siberia.

The scene shifts to Canada. Coming to Canada was the dream of nearly every Russian Mennonite. The opportunity came with the election of William Lyon Mackenzie King in Canada as prime minister in 1922. A contract was signed by the CPR and the newly formed Mennonite Board of Colonization. The head of the board, David Toews, set out to raise ten million dollars from 100,000 Canadian and US Mennonites. He failed in this. Then there was an outbreak of cholera at Odessa. Canadian ships had to pick up their human cargo in Riga, Latvia, very far from where the Mennonites lived. The Canadian government was willing to go ahead anyway. Said Mackenzie King "Give to the Mennonites all you can within the law; I count them among the best citizens of Canada."

Mexico, too, came along with an offer to Russian Mennonites. Mexico extended the invitation to all, even the sick. All could have free passage on all government railroads, long time credit

on land, free fruit trees and shade trees and assistance in providing reception and lodging. Said David Toews about those who could not resist the offer, "I wish that the brethren would read the constitution of Mexico."

By 1927 public opinion about further immigration by Mennonites was unfavourable. It was said that the newcomers were too ambitious and aggressive and were taking the best lands.

The scene shifts to Canada. Coming to Canada was the dream of nearly every Russian Mennonite. The opportunity came with the election of William Lyon Mackenzie King in Canada as prime minister in 1922.

Some were totally unscrupulous in their dealings. One man was convicted in Saskatoon and deported.

The 1930s brought great suffering to the Mennonites, most of whom were prairie farmers. Many could not pay their immigration costs. Donations for them were solicited but people did not always give willingly. The Mennonites began viewing their benefactors in the CPR with suspicion. The CPR was rich; they were poor. Did they really have to pay the CPR for taking them by ship and rail from Russia? But in the end, every penny was paid. David Toews, the man who had signed the agreement with the CPR when he had no money and no collateral, was able to die in peace.

During World War II Southern Russia was again occupied by German forces. Many Mennonites took the opportunity to attach themselves to the German army when it retreated to Germany. About 12,000 escaped from

Russia in this way.

The postwar era was a time when many of these refugees came to Canada. Our own family sponsored relatives, people that we had never heard of but who researched their roots and found us. Others, who had no sponsors in Canada or elsewhere, went to Paraguay and Brazil in South America. Their story is another chapter in Mennonite history.

Today, in 1990, the Soviet Union is being emptied of the remaining Mennonite people. West Germany has opened the doors to them, and they are going there in great numbers. Churches in the Soviet Union that had 1,000 members now are reduced to less than half that number.

We have traced, even if only superficially, the story of the Mennonites from their origins in the Reformation period until today. But there are many unanswered questions. What accounts for all those tens of thousands of people who are Mennonites but not in the lineage that we have traced? They are the product of missionary and evangelical work. Mennonites began sending missionaries even before the migration to North America began. Later, missionaries by the hundreds were sent abroad to many countries of the world.

The Mennonite relief agency, Mennonite Central Committee, is among the highly respected service groups that gives food, clothing and technical assistance to people all over the world. Even non-Mennonite churches make contributions to help MCC.

Mennonites in North America have by no means achieved uniformity in belief or in anything else, but rather a

certain unity in diversity. Among the Mennonites are groups as traditional as the Amish, others with worship services in their church that would make charismatics feel at home. Some make their appeal to the downtrodden; others to the middle class. Amongst the Mennonites are the poor and the very rich, the educated and the uneducated. There are in North America, Chinese Mennonites, Anglo Mennonites, Russian Mennonites, French Canadian Mennonites and many others. On any given Sunday, worship in Mennonite churches of our own country is done in half a dozen or more languages.

What is the glue that keeps these Mennonite denominations and groups within the Mennonite denominations together? The strong emphasis on caring and fellowship might be a factor. Another is the blending of theology with practical living. By that is meant the preaching of the gospel, yes, but the simultaneous attention to physical needs of the underprivileged. For some it is still something else. I am reminded of a Korean engineer I met on a flight to Los Angeles from Hong Kong. He was disappointed with evangelical churches in his country because they did not oppose the militarism of the Korean government. He said he would sooner go to jail than participate in preparations to kill people in war. "Too bad you didn't get to know the people of the Mennonite faith sooner. We have resisted military solution to problems for 400 years," I said. Not all Mennonites still accept the "peace position" that is part of their heritage. Many, however, do. That, too, is glue that helps keep the Mennonite people together.

Some think that Mennonites should change their name. They argue that

people regard Mennonites as an ethnic group, closed to people who have other backgrounds. Others acknowledge that this was once the case, but today is no longer. Certainly it never was the case worldwide. The challenge for Mennonites in Canadian communities is to proclaim their openness effectively. Mennonite churches, like other denominational groups, have their own unique contributions to make. In the Mennonite church the ethnic barriers have fallen. African, Asian, Latin Americans and many other groups in the Mennonite fold attest to that. The Mennonite World Conference of 1990 in Winnipeg was quite an object lesson that this was indeed so.

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*Where genealogy has been...
And where it is going*

by Joanne Joyce Hughes

This is a message that appeared on the electronic bulletin boards in January of this year. The author, Joanne Joyce Hughes, is a retired genealogist who now lives in Victoria. Over many years Joanne taught, and was a practising genealogist, in British Columbia and other parts of Canada. She has lectured and has an impressive collection of articles to her credit dealing particularly with western Canada. We gratefully acknowledge her permission to reproduce this interesting message.

Genealogy began to play a major role in our own cultural past when the right to bear arms and proven lines of succession made it necessary.

From the College of Arms evolved Debert and Walford, which listed armigerous families, with their pedigrees. Though varying in content and accuracy, they have generated a great deal of interest, not only among students of heraldry, but especially among those who are interested in proving a connection to "blue blood".

Many "nouveau riche" families in England had arms created for them.

*In the twelfth century,
monks were employed to
manufacture elaborate,
fictitious pedigrees for noble
families, most of whom
named as their antecedents,
Adam and Eve.*

members. continue to serve the needs of their societies must make, if they are to deal with the changes that genealogy and where it is going. The latter part of overview of where genealogy has been, stands at the crossroads. There are some major and exciting changes which have taken place, and which have affected the way in which we pursue our research.

In order to understand these changes and accept them as a new and exciting addition to a very old subject, we need to look back and review the history of this, the most interesting of pursuits. In the twelfth century, monks were employed to manufacture elaborate, fictitious pedigrees for noble families, most of whom named as their antecedents, Adam and Eve. The Esterhazy's, for instance, traced their lineage back to the grandfather of Adam, under whom God created the universe!

To the heraldic expert, a coat of arms is not just a pleasing collection of pretty symbols. He "reads" the arms, and by doing so can trace the history of a family.

In the United States many of the early settlers were descended from old European armigerous families, and pride of station and blood was not extinguished by their revolutionary spirit.

The establishing of patriotic societies provided the catalyst which resulted in an extraordinary interest in family history and genealogy amongst the general population.

The new nobility were the "patriot" ancestor, or the "immigrant" ancestor. They were looked upon with as much pride as the armigerous families of the old world.

In Canada, the United Empire Loyalists were given a mark of distinction and this generated a great deal of interest in family history. Many of the members, like their American counterparts seldom moved to trace their lineage further than the illustrious ancestor who inspired their research.

Genealogy was however, not looked upon as a serious pursuit by historians. The pursuit of family history was considered to be more appropriately pursued by maiden aunts and local anti-quarians.

I have had several male students in my classes who were somewhat shy about admitting their passion for family history.

The ignorance about the study of heraldry contributed to the misuse of family crests and coats of arms. Charlatans appealing to people's desire to connect themselves to these families have produced a flood of "authentic" coats of arms and contributed to the notion that anyone who finds a coat of arms with the same surname has a right to display it as their own. What was once a record of one family has been usurped by a host of strangers who have plagiarized their family heritage.

Early family researchers were not taken seriously by the historian, and were barely tolerated by the offices of officialdom, and actively despised by archivists who considered their extraordinary curiosity in their holdings as impudent and frivolous.

Historians viewed genealogists as they did antiquarians, collectors of information about people of obscure origins whose lives had no place in the panorama of "real history".

The great wealth of sources that exist for the study of social history has long been ignored by all except the genealogist. Through the efforts of many professional records researchers and genealogists, many major collections have been salvaged and access to records has been safeguarded.

As narrative history gave way to quantitative history, local history which had been left almost entirely to the antiquarian began to flourish.

Family researchers have an intimate knowledge of antiquarians. They have had to struggle with their writings for years, because they were the only ones writing about local events which are so important to their research. They were well intentioned, but lacking the discipline of the historian, most local histories written by them were devoid of the documentation that the family researcher is seeking.

The admonition by the elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to members of their congregation to seek out their ancestors to fulfil religious duties was a major impetus to the study of family history and local history.

Technological changes enabled them to copy major collections of records all

over the world. Due to the agreement with the holders of the collections, they were made available to the public. It was an information explosion.

They have continued to keep up with technological changes, and we owe a great debt to them for helping not only to make these records available to all, but in helping to preserve them for generations to come.

The number of genealogy societies has steadily risen. They have had varying

I believe that the concept of the genealogical bulletin board is the single most important development in genealogical research today.

degrees of success in making information available to their members. Their publications range from mediocre to excellent, depending upon the enthusiasm, knowledge and dedication of their members.

Genealogy classes are now available in many areas. Most beginning family researchers are anxious to get to source material, but underestimate how important it is to learn the basics of good research first.

"How To" books on genealogical research, and learning from more experienced members of genealogy societies has been the route which many have had to follow.

Now, exploding upon the scene, are the electronic bulletin boards. A wonderful "stew" of people from all walks of life.

There are those who are absolute beginners. There are those who have "looked" for rather than "researched" their families, and though they have learned something along the way over a period of time, would resent someone suggesting that they take a beginner's course in learning the basics of good research.

There are those who have a natural interest in history and are out there "just having a ball". These are the quick learners who will learn easily and go on to a wonderful life long interest.

There are those who quietly lurk. They download files, learn, and carry on without making the acquaintance of anyone.

There are those who are quite "thin skinned" and become very defensive at the slightest hint of criticism towards their views, their country or their methods.

The ones who have the most fun, are those that want to learn, don't mind making mistakes, can take suggestions offered by more experienced users and are willing to share.

Then, there are those wonderful people who run the boards. We can show them our appreciation by abiding by the rules that they set, and make running the board a pleasure for them.

A word about genealogy societies: There will always be a need for genealogy societies. Many people cannot afford computers, or will never have the expertise required to use them. There will always be the need for dedicated members of societies to seek out and make available to all, information of genealogical interest. There will always be a need for genealogy societies where members, using all methods of

genealogical exchange can meet.

Genealogy societies must take the lead given by the Mormon Church. I have been inspired when visiting the local FHC (family history centre). I have watched people of advanced age as they use the computers with as much enthusiasm as any child in a modern classroom. I have felt great joy as I have met with former students there who took my classes as far back as 1979, who are using technology that didn't even exist when they attended my classes.

Now we are standing at the crossroads again. The information explosion is here, and genealogy societies must adapt to the new technology.

There is no information that any genealogy society has that is not already recorded elsewhere, or which is not available elsewhere. The proliferation of finding aids, indexes, inventories, manuscripts, lists and sources, from which they take their information is not the preserve of any one society or institution.

For genealogy societies to survive, they must fulfil the needs of their members. That is what they came into existence for. They will survive if they fulfil those needs.

I believe that the concept of the genealogical bulletin board is the single most important development in genealogical research today.

If we abide by the rules of good social conduct, of fair play and usage of material, and willingness to help others, we will all benefit.

Alberta Genealogical Society Seminar

15 and 16 April 1994

Edmonton, AB

Final program details are now available for this annual event, and are summarized, as follows.

Friday, 15 April

Opening Ceremonies.....7:00 pm
Keynote Address, John Kitzmiller.....8:00
Reception, Displays.....9:00

Saturday, 16 April

Courtesy Breakfast.....6:45 am
Registration opens.....7:00
Annual General Meeting, AGS.....7:15

Conference Sessions on Saturday 16 April:

- 9-10:30 Advanced English Research (1) John Kitzmiller
Getting Started... Wyn Welton
Using Computers.... John McCaslin
Linguistics.... Karen Hansen
- 11-12:30 Advanced English Research (2) John Kitzmiller
Local Resources... Catherine Low
Genealogy Computer Programs... Bill Mumford
The Charles Denney Papers..Dorothy Chartrand
- 1:30-3:00 Basic Irish Research... John Kitzmiller
Basic Ontario Research... Barbara Roth
Computer Program Demonstrations...
Care of Photos and Docs...Brock Silversides
- 3:30-5:00 Basic Scottish Research... John Kitzmiller
What's New in Ukrainian Research, Frances
Swyrypa
Computer Program Demonstrations... Using
Maps in Genealogy... Ron Whistance-Smith
- 6:00-7:00 Happy Hour
- 7:00 pm Banquet. Guest Speaker, Dr. Garth Mundle,
St. Stephen's College, Edmonton.

For complete details:

- write to AGS, PO Box 12015, Edmonton T5J 3L2, or
- phone the Edmonton Branch at 424-4429.

What's happening — yesterday, today and tomorrow

by Ruth Duncan



Postal Rates

Those sending a SASE to the United Kingdom should be aware that, effective 1 November 1993, the postal rate from the UK is 41 p for 10 grams. Letters weighing over 10 grams (2 certificates) require 60 p.

Genealogy—Beginners

Two six-hour beginners courses in family history have been offered by the continuing education division, Calgary Board of Education in the 1993-94 term. The 23 October 1993 course was taught by AFHS members Noreen Chambers, Jan Roseneder and Janet Morgan. The 26 February 1994 course instructors were Janet Morgan, Noreen Chambers and Ruth Duncan. The two classes attracted a total of 29 registrants who were very involved and seemed well-pleased with their day. The instructors enjoyed the classes too!

The next class, Genealogy Level 2, is scheduled for 14 May. Please look for more information in the announcements section at the end of this column.

Calgary Family History Center

Since Christmas the FHC has been a beehive of activity! These months tend to bring out more patrons than some other months, but the attraction may also be due to some new holdings. The updated versions of the International Genealogical Index (IGI) and Ancestral File on CD-ROM disks have meant increased bookings of the computers. Remember to phone ahead to reserve a computer. Assistance is available, as needed, with the computer.

The Ontario Civil Registration indexes on microfilm, acquired by the Center, are used extensively. Two other acquisitions, of interest to those with Ontario roots, are the Surrogate Court Indexes (1859-1900) by county and some additions to the Ontario marriage indexes (1858-1869), also by county. Patrons may be interested in purchasing research guides which can be found on the counter just inside the entrance to the Center. They are available for all the US states, some Canadian provinces, England, and many other locations.

Mystery!

Is it possible that Halbert's is using the Burke's Peerage name? Word of this event has been on the Internet bulletin board, and was reported in the February 1994 edition of FAMILY TREE (p 27). For those unfamiliar with Halbert's, the firm sends out letters to a long list of people with a common surname, offering a book about the

family. Many people who purchase the book are disappointed as it is often very little more than a list of names from telephone books and other sources — not the family history they expected.

Researching in Germany?

A journal entitled *German Genealogical Digest*, published for the past six years, has been recommended as an excellent resource for those researching in Germany. Each issue focuses on a different region or topic. The annual subscription rate for Canada is \$22.00 (US funds) for four issues. Queries are welcome, and an ancestral search service is also offered. Many back issues of the Digest are available. Write to: German Genealogical Digest, PO Box 700, Dept. 93, Pleasant Grove, Utah 84062.

The Goddard Association of America

This association is dedicated to the compilation and preservation of the history of the Goddard/Godard family and related families. Their newsletter is published four times annually. As well, convocations, or family meetings, are held periodically. The next event will take place in June 1994 in Portland, ME. Write to: Kathryn Goddard Meyer, executive secretary, 118 South Volutsia, Wichita, KS, 67211. Ph 316/682-4942.

Bulletin Board Users

The long-awaited Canadian Genealogy Echo is in place and working, and users in Calgary are getting messages

every day from across Canada. Some have found researchers with common interests, and relatives too! This new service is available on two local bulletin boards—Generations (251-5540) and Electric Birdmen (251-4278). Try it — it's free!

Burnsland Cemetery Project

The Burnsland Cemetery project is moving along nicely, thanks to Janet Morgan and her group of very capable volunteers. The recordings from the grave markers which were done last summer are being entered into several of our members' computers and are being matched with records supplied by the City.

Janet and group have undertaken the recording and publication of data of several other cemeteries in the immediate area and beyond. Burnsland, however, is by far the largest undertaking to date — a total of about 23,000 burials. Spring is coming, and lots of volunteers are needed to work on the recording, so get your clipboards ready! The whole project should be completed by spring of 1995.

Sorry... we goofed.

An apology is extended to Jackie Hammond. Jackie's name was misspelled in the Membership List included in the last issue of *Chinook*.

It is shown as Mammond and obviously is not even in the correct position alphabetically. The editor and staff do regret the error and suggest

that any friends of Jackie can now find her, and note the correction.

Conferences, Courses and Tours

15-16 April 1994: The annual Alberta Genealogical Society (ADS) seminar will be held in Edmonton. Details are available elsewhere (p 13) in this publication.

23 Apr., 1994. Gensoft IV—demonstrations of genealogical software and computers. Look for the advertisement elsewhere (inside the back cover) in this publication.

14 May 1994. Genealogy Intermediate. To register, phone continuing education, Calgary Board of Education at 299-7200.

10-12 June 1994. The annual Ontario Genealogical Society (OGS) Seminar '94. Location — North Bay, Ont. Title—Rail Links Make Closer Ties. Write to: OGS Seminar, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Ste. 251, Toronto, Ont. M4R 1B9.

August, 1994. A tour from Glengarry County, Ont. to Lochaber and other places in Scotland. Contact Hugh MacMillan, 21 Suffolk St. W, Guelph, Ontario. NIH 2H9. Ph. (519) 824-0126 fax (519) 836-2418 for tour information.

16-21 Sept 1994. The Ulster Historical Foundation conference in Belfast, N. Ireland. Write to: Ulster Historical

Foundation, 12 College Square East, Belfast, N. Ireland.

17-26 Sept 1994. Salt Lake City research trip. A coach trip from Calgary and accommodation. Cost (twin basis)—\$663 Cdn. p/p. Single rate available. Call Nancy or Roy Strickland at (403) 289-2846.

22-28 Sept 1994. Conference at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. Three streams of lectures, workshops, receptions, excursion, APGI fee advisory service, etc. For program information and booking form write: 2nd Irish Genealogical Congress, 2 Kildare St., Dublin 2, Ireland. Enclose one international reply coupon or equivalent.

AFHS meeting dates and program schedule:

Place — Knox United Church
Beginners at 6:45 pm; regular program following at 7:30 pm.

11 April 1994 Beginners: Introduction to research in New Brunswick; regular meeting: Alberta Provincial Archives.

2 May 1994 Beginners: Cemeteries Are Not a Dead End; Regular meeting: English research.

6 June 1994 Beginners: Interviewing elderly relatives; regular meeting: Unusual resources.

Ancestor Angst

by Marmie Longair



Q. Where can I obtain more information about the Scots-Irish settlers of Ulster? L. G.

A. This seems to be an area of concern to many people of Scottish origin who went to Ireland and then emigrated to North America or returned to Scotland. After the O'Neill Rebellion in 1594 many of the major families of Ulster had their land confiscated and they left the country. During the 1600s these large estates were given to English and Scottish "adventurers". Many Scottish tenants were recruited and sent to Ulster to farm these large estates. Because of the Penal Laws enforced in 1690, many of the Ulster Protestants (Scots-Irish) emigrated to North America during the 18th and early 19th century to escape persecution.

Several books about the Scots-Irish (sometimes called the Ulster Scots) have come to my attention during the past month. M. Percival-Maxwell's *The Scottish Migration to Ulster in the Reign of James I* was originally printed in 1973 but the new edition has an introduction by the author that "explores recent research on the subject". In Joan Duquette's review of the book in the August 3rd 1993 issue of *Families* (p 182), she mentions that the social conditions and the experiences of the settlers in Ireland are well covered. Included in the book are short

biographies of the main planters, maps showing settlement and migrations of the Scots, and a comprehensive bibliography. This book is available for £15.00 plus £3.00 postage from Emerald Isle Books, Antiquarian Booksellers, 539 Antrim Road, Belfast, Northern Ireland BT 15 3BU.

The second book is one that was brought to the March meeting by one of our members. *God's Frontiersmen: The Scots-Irish Epic* was written by Rory Fitzpatrick and published in 1989 by Weindenfeld and Nicolson in London, England. It looked like a comprehensive book with photographs, maps, copies of documents, a bibliography etc.

The Irish Genealogy: A bibliographical guide to selected sources in the University of Calgary Libraries, Calgary Public Library and the LDS Genealogical Library, which was compiled by Greg Roseneder in 1983 contains more titles that relate directly to Scots-Irish research. It is currently listed on the list of AFHS publications available at \$3.00 per copy. A real deal!

I would suggest that you try to borrow these books and other ones available at the local public and University libraries. Maybe we could ask to have them added to our own AFHS library. Purchase for the Irish SIG might be a possibility. Adrienne Anderson of Genealogy Plus may have more information about where they can be obtained.

Q. In order to apply for United States citizenship I need to prove that my grandfather was born in that country. I have

not been able to find his birth certificate and my mother says that it was destroyed in a courthouse fire and isn't available. Is there some other way to prove that he was born in the U.S.A.? W. W.

A. To begin, I think that you should verify that there is no birth certificate available. I would suggest that you go to the LDS Family History Centre at 2021 - 17th Avenue SW in Calgary and ask for assistance. The staff there can verify the existence (or not) of the birth records at the place where your father was born and give you an address of where to write. In case no certificate can be located, the next step would be to find your grandfather on a United States census record. The staff can help you locate the film of the appropriate census record which can be ordered. When the film comes in you can get a copy of the entry which will provide the approximate age of your grandfather and his place in the family. Write down all the particulars such as county, enumeration district etc., get a copy of the entry then send all this to the following address and ask for a certified copy. Make sure you have identified the relative you are particularly concerned with. Send this, with a \$6.00 US money order:

National Archives, Pacific NW Region
6125 Sandpoint Way NE,
Seattle, Washington 98115 (the
phone is 206-526-6507)

Q. At a recent meeting one of the members asked about records from the Grosse Ile quarantine station on the St. Lawrence River.

A. Several books have been published lately which deal with Grosse Ile. They

more angst...

were reviewed in recent Ontario Genealogical Society Families Quarterlies.

Jeannette Vekeman Masson's book, *Grosse Ile: A Grandmother Remembers* is written by a member of a family who worked on the island. The reviewer, Joan Duquette, comments: "This book is a marvellous dedication to all of those who died so wretchedly in 1847-1848." Price for the book is \$17.00 postpaid from Carraig Books at PO Box 8733, Ste-Foy PQ G1V 4N6

The other book reviewed was Marianna O'Gallagher's *Grosse Ile: Gateway to Canada, 1832-1937*. According to the reviewer, Gwen Patterson, this book tells of the attempt to screen and quarantine the European immigrants to prevent the spread of cholera to the colonies. Included is the Catholic Orphanage of Quebec's 1847 list of orphans with its 619 names indicating "each child's age, parentage, country of origin, boat and adopted family." Available from the publisher, Carraig Books at PO Box 8733, Ste.-Foy PQ G1V 4N6 for \$16.05 including postage and GST.

In preparation for the next volume of Chinook is a brief description of the transportation of the refugees of the "Highland Clearances" to North America. It is difficult to imagine the hardships suffered by our ancestors on their passage to a new life.

Don't forget to let me know how I may assist you. Please phone me at 274-0518 or send your written questions to ANCESTOR ANGST, AFHS, PO Box 30270, Station B, Calgary AB T2M 4P1.



Geoff Burtonshaw
2324 - 3 Ave. N.W.
Calgary, Alta.
T2N 0K8 (403) 283-2594

*Neya Powapans
A Metis Newsletter*

Tansi Tawnshi

*We are into the Spring Month Segow-goos.
(Micmac) Thank you Terry*

*I would appreciate any info on The Metis
Cultural Recovery Project at Choteau
Montana U.S.A. Geoff.*

*Any one interested in a Fraser-Brazeev Clan
Metis Assn (Colin Fraser H.B.C pipea) please
write Richard Larson 130 Park Drive
S-34 Box 0 RR 3 Ganges B.C V0S1E0*

The Plains of Abraham - The Jewish Airforce.

*Daniel N Hoke 724-14 5T Haave MT
59601 U.S.A would like to buy The History
of Willow Bush in English*

*All the races & tribes in the World are like
the different colored flowers of one meadow
All are beautiful As children of the Creator
they must all be respected Thank you Hilda*

*Looking for Descendents of Jean Baptiste
Boucher dit Wahan Died Northern B.C 1860
also Descendents of Michel Deschamps
Northern B.C Any info greatly appreciated
Bill Favel Box 234 Canoe B.C V0E1K0*

Terminal Illness - sickness at the Airport

*Peter Fidler Reunion July 1-4 Write Louis
Verhagen Box 765 Elk Point Alta T0A1A0 or
Peggy Fidler-Zaraska Box 242 Elk Point Alta
T0A1A0- Okiciyapo Smiley Geoff. Mar/94*

New Members to Meet... New Research Names to Compare!

by Joan Hudson

ALLON, Patricia

442 22 Ave NW
Calgary AB T2M 1N3
276-1983

Allen, Norham, Nbl'd, Eng, pre 1843
Allon, Chester-Le-Street, Durham Eng, 1866
Duck/Duke, Chester-Le-Street, Durham Eng. 1786
Middleton, Newbottle, Durham Eng. 1815
Richardson, Houghton Le Spring, Durham Eng. 1800
Rickerby, Houghton Le Spring, Durham Eng, 1836
Waugh, Chester-Le-Street, Durham Eng. 1845

ANDERSON, Diane

407 30 Ave NE
Calgary AB T2E 2E4
277-1857

Dettmer, Germany, 1700-present
Jaegar (Yager-U.S.), Germany, 1750-1880
Kattmier, Germany, 1700-present
Ludwig, Germany, 1700-present
Maier, Myer, Meyer; Germany, 1700-present

BARNES, Cathy

1072 Marcombe Dr NE
Calgary AB T2A 4J3
272-7522

Barnes, London Eng. pre 1920s
Dickinson, Sheffield, Yorks. Eng. pre 1920s
Hardcastle, Yorkshire, Eng. 1800-1900
Heavisides, Durham & Yorks, Eng. 1750-1920s
Hind, Yorkshire, Eng. pre 1900
Marshall, Sheffield, Yorks, Eng. pre 1900

BEAUCHAMP, Debra

13131 Lake Arrow Rd SE
Calgary AB T2J 3C4
278-6682

Baker, Tyne & Wear Co., England
Beauchamp, Russell Co., Ontario
Wilson, Lincolnshire, England

BENTLEY, Jeanne

1507 Cayuga Dr NW
Calgary AB T2L 0N1
284-3856

Bentley, Georgia, Texas, U.S., Eng., before 1850
Bridal (Bridle), Kent, Eng. 1700-1850
Hogben, Kent, Eng. 1700-1850
McDougall, Tiree, Scot, Bruce Co. Ont., Alta, 1780-present

McLean, Tiree, Scot, Bruce Co. Ont., Alta, 1780-present
McRae, Scotland, Ont. 1780-present
Young, Scotland, Ont, 1780-present

BERGEN-HENENGOUWEN, Simon and Linda

1336 - 21 Av NW
Calgary AB T2M 1L4
284-0634

Bergen-Henengouwien, Holland
Gauthier, Quebec
Horning, Ont., Ireland
Irwin, Ont., Ireland
Nolin, New Hampshire, U.S.
Onderwater, Holland

BROWNE, Jill A

P.O. Box 84071, Market Mall P.O.
Calgary AB T3A 5C4
288-8084

Ausman(n), Huntsville Ont. 1880-present
Brown, Manchester Eng, 1840-present
Campbell, London England 1800-present
Corker, Manchester Eng. 1840-1900
Crydermann, Huntsville Ont 1880-present
Knowles, Manchester Eng. 1840-1900
Lewis, London England 1800-present
Sanders, London England, 1800-present
Sides, Shropshire Eng. 1900-1920
Sketchley, Shropshire Eng. 1900-1920
Vernell, London England 1800-1900

CAHOON, Jeannette

R R No 4
Calgary AB T2M 4L4
274-6087

Cahoon, Elizabeth (Hull) Ireland, Lurganville, 1850
Griffin, William M, Leeds Co, Ont, Brockville, 1832
Stewart, John, Cape Breton, Mabou, 1821

COADY, Theresa

2835 Cedarbrae Dr SW
Calgary AB T2W 1Y2
238-1123

Coady, Newfoundland, Ireland
Steinkey, Russia

COLBENS, Tom

No 302, 620 67 Ave SW
Calgary AB T2V 0M2

Bishop, Poole, Eng. 1800

Cobby, Eng. 1820s
Colbensen, Fraena, Norway, 1840s
Harris, Poole, Eng. 1800
Henville, NSW, Australia, 1870-1900
Holloway, Bridport/Poole, Eng. 1790
Morris, Wales, 1850s
Semunsdatr, Fraena, Norway 1800-1850

COMFORT, Howard

336 Willow Ridge Pl SE
Calgary AB T2J 1N4
271-2524

Comfort, Francis, Northwood, London, Eng. 1860-1910
Comfort, Edgar, London, Eng. 1888-1970s
Langford, Ireland and Manitoba
Lawther, Ireland and Manitoba

COX, Luella; ROBERTSON, Alan

434 29 Av NE
Calgary AB T2E 2C5
276-6332

Fitzgerald, Minnie, Ireland, Newcastle on Tyne, 1800-1925
Henker, Germany, Milwaukee, North Dakota, 1800-1890
Nichols, England, 1800-1925
Robertson, Scotland, 1800-1920

DMETRICHUK, Metro

156 Dalhousie Rd NW
Calgary AB T3A 2H1
288-0616

Dmetrichuk, Pohorulivka, Bukovina, Ukraine 1750-1880
Goraski/Gorecki/Goretzky, Mamornitsi, Bukovina, Ukraine 1750-1890
Kolybaba, Pohorulivka, Bukovina, Ukraine 1780-1845

DRINKWATER, Millie

Box 804
Bragg Creek AB T0L 0K0
949-3316

Cribben, Sale, Cheshire, Eng. pre 1900
Davis/Davies, Bream, Gloucestershire, Eng., pre 1900
Dingwall, Fife, Scotland, pre 1900
Drinkwater, Sale, Cheshire, Eng. pre 1900
McKenzie, Thornton/Glenrothes, Fife, Scotland, pre 1900
Porter, Atherton nr Manchester Eng. pre 1900
West, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs Eng. pre 1900
Wilkinson, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, Eng. pre 1900

ERDAHL, Gary & Trudy

8551 Addison Pl SE
Calgary AB T2H 1R6
252-4610

Brunner, Austria
Erdahl, Hammer, Norway, Canada, U.S.A.
Gavroy, Bode, Belgium, Canada
Lientscher, Austria
Watelet

ESPOSITO, Mary

215 - 68 Ave NE
Calgary AB T2K 0M8
274-8332

Brodie, Angus, Greyfield, Middle Sannox, Buteshire, Isle of Arran, Scot. ca 1795 to 1870
Crawford, William, Arran
Goudie, Sinclair, Inverness Que ca 1800-1881
Leach, William, Black Dog, Woolfardisworthy, Devon Eng, 1771-2 to 1837
Leach, Elizabeth (spouse), same location, ca 1779 to 1841
Walker, Isabella (spouse), same location, died Inverness, Que 1881

FINDING, Valerie Jane

2714 Lincoln Rd
Victoria BC V8R 6A7
(604)592-2084

Kerfoot, William Duncan, Clarke Co, VA, USA; Cochrane AB, 1859-1908

Kerfoot, Mrs Adriana Bell-Irving, Dumfries Scot. Cochrane AB, 1861-1925

Rowe, Amos, Quebec, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, 1836-1902

Rowe, Mrs Catherine, Scotland, Ont, Winnipeg, Calgary ca 1800s-1915

Sutherland, Donald, Scotland , PEI, Oxford Co. Ont., 1816-1879

Sutherland, Mrs Euphemia McKay, Scotland, PEI, Oxford Co. Ont, 1821-1870

Sutherland, James Robert, Oxford Co. Ont, Winnipeg, Calgary, 1857-1929

Sutherland, Mrs Evelyn McKay-Rowe, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary, d 1930

FLEMMING, Elizabeth

3315 Carol Dr NW
Calgary AB T2L 0K5
282-5314

Clory, Cape Breton N.S. bef 1950

Duprey/Despres, Acadia & N.B. ca 1850

MacGillivray, Sydney N.S. bef 1850

MacPhee, Richmond Co N.S. bef 1800

Mombourquette, Cape Breton, Isle Madame, bef 1850

Rancon, Richmond Co N.S.

FORTE, Frank & Alison

4415 Vandergrift Cres NW
Calgary AB T3A 0J1
286-5567

Beckwith, Eng.

Box, Eng.

Dudley, Southern Alberta; Utah

Niven, southern AB; Utah

Paterson, southern AB; Utah

Thomas, Eng.

FORSYTH, Adrienne

519 Trafford Dr NW
Calgary AB T2K 2T2
274-1460

Bassett, Ont, Australia, 1800-1900
Erickson, Alberta, Sweden 1800-1900
Forsyth, Ont., Sask., Scotland, 1700-1900
Gere, Ontario 1800-1900
Hall, Ont., Eng. 1800-1900
Perskas, Alberta, Norway 1800-1900
Thomas, Ont., Eng. 1700-1900

GREENAWAY, Pat

485 Harvard Mews, 8948 Elbow Dr SW
Calgary AB T2V 0H9
259-4956

Akers, Briznorton, Oxon, Eng. bef 1750
Bowman, Ipswich, Sussex, Eng. bef 1850
Creasey, Ipswich, Sussex, Eng. bef 1850
Marr, Dunbar, Scott. bef 1850
Robins, Bampton, Oxon, Eng. bef 1850
Trussell, Billercay, Eng. bef 1860

HOLLOX, Desmond

2208 34 St SW
Calgary AB T3E 2W3
242-1044

Bradfield, Norfolk, 1800s
Hollocks, Suffolk & Norfolk, 1700-1800
Hollox, Suffolk & Norfolk, 1700-1800
Munford, Suffolk & Norfolk, 1700-1800
Wass, Suffolk & Norfolk, 1700-1800
Whymark, Suffolk & Norfolk, 1700-1800
Yeoman, Middlesex, 1800s

JAREMKO, Heather

945 Erinwoods Dr SE
Calgary AB T2B 2X1
273-8836

Allair, Quebec, 1858
Bartha, Ukraine, 1891
Bodnarchuk/Budnarchuk, Lwiw Ukraine, 1899
Davidson, Ireland, 1846
Grantmeyer/Grandmeyer, Barksen Germany, 1753
Jaremko/Yaremko, Lwiw Ukraine, 1888
Keresztesi, Hungary, 1893
Markestad/Herserude, Oslo Norway, 1876
McDonald, Cape Breton, 1864

LEGGETT, Mary

Box 71, Site 2, S S 3
Calgary AB T3C 3N9
247-3972

Biggs, London area, Eng. ca 1900
Leggett, London area, Eng. ca 1900
Nicholson, Whitehaven, Cumbria, Eng. ca 1800
Pye, London area, Eng. ca 1900

MACKAY, Carol

609 - 25 Ave NE
Calgary AB T2E 1Y6

Alsing, Sweden, aft 1790
Andersson, Goteborg, Sweden; aft 1850
Beckman(n), Sudmerzen, Germany; Ohio; 1800-1993
Hafertepe, Germany; Ohio; Louisiana; aft 1800

Hofmann, Germany; Ohio
Jensen, North Jylland, Denmark; Ont; Alta; aft 1750
Monet(h), Sudmerzen Germany; Ohio; Louisiana; after 1800
Siegel, Cincinnati, Ohio, aft 1848
Simonsen, Jylland, Denmark; Ohio; aft 1800
Socket, Merzen, Germany, pre 1812
Werneke/Wernke, Germany
Zonesen, Jylland, Denmark; aft 1820s

MALCOLM, Tom & Patricia

6 Rosetree Cr NW
Calgary AB T2K 1M9
289-8807

Malcolms, Scotland
McGloan, Scotland, New York, New Jersey

McILVEEN, Marjorie

1524 29 Av SW
Calgary AB T2T 1M3
245-3995

McIlveen, Ireland or Worldwide, pre 1900

MORRIS, Robert (Bob)

No 43, 1901 Varsity Estates Dr NW
Calgary AB T3B 4T7
288-7982

Fitzpatrick, Ontario; Ireland 1800
Grieve, Scotland, 1800
Hamilton, Ont., Quebec; Ireland; Scotland; 1869
Morris, Scotland, 1800

MURPHY, Victoria

3024 29 St SW
Calgary AB T3E 2L1
249-4477

Clark, England pre 1818
Curcon, England pre 1818
Curry, Ireland 1818
Dutcher, Ont. 1818
Little, Thursby, Cumberland Co. Eng. 1784
Miller, Carlisle, St Cuthbert, Cumberland Co. pre 1807
Oglethorpe, Thursby, Cumberland Co. Eng. pre 1778
Petch, Liverton, N. York, Eng. pre 1686
Rodgers, Co. Down or Armagh Ireland, pre 1818
Story, Cumberland Co. Eng ca 1810
Wiltinson, Cumberland Co. Eng. 1755

NAKASKA, Joyce

1047 Kildonan Cr SW
Calgary AB T2V 2M5
253-0149

Burger, Erie PA, U.S.A. 1884-1946
Macfadyen, Isle of Mull, Isle of Skye, Scotland 1908-1990
Madore, Montreal Que.
Tessier, Montreal Que. 1860-1926

PLETTEL, Geraint

3930 Doverdale Cr SE
Calgary AB T2B 1V7

272-8675

Burton, India (British India) 1817- pres.
Dowling, India (British India) 1817- pres.
Mendes, India (British India) 1817- pres.
Miranda, India (British India) 1817- pres.
Plettell, India (British India) 1817- pres.
Sheldon, India (British India) 1817- pres.

OATES, Betty

12204 Cannes Rd SW
Calgary AB T2W 1M9
238-3685

Dew, South Shields, Eng. 1900-1910
Dixon, South Shields, Eng. 1900-1910
Mitchell, Brantford, Owen Sound Ont. 1856-1886
Mountain, South Shields, Eng. 1905-1908
Oates, Ravensthorpe, Mirfield Eng. 1870-1890
Payne(Pane), South Shields, Eng. 1900-1910

REMPEL, Judith

2416 Bowness Rd NW
Calgary AB T2N 3L7
283-0143

David, Philippines, 1900s
Deang, Philippines, 1900s
Fischer, Central Europe, 1700s
Pabustan, Philippines. 1900s
Peters, Germany, 1800s
Rempel, Prussia & Ekaterinoslav, Russia, 1600s-1800s
Stobbe, Central Europe, 1800s

REVAK, Robert & Julia

1531 Windsor St NW
Calgary AB T2N 3X5
282-0271

Hills, Staffs, England pre 1880
Kertesz, Hungary, pre 1900
Revak, Hungary, pre 1900
Sekura, Sokolovac, Yugoslavia pre 1920

SIEPERT, Norma

6 Coach Manor Rise SW
Calgary AB T3H 1C4
249-9245

Groth, Johann, East Prussia, pre 1927

SIMMERING, Shirley

1736 32 Ave SW
Calgary AB T2T 1V9
244-2642

King, Kent Eng, 1840s
Simmering, Oldenberg Germany 1900s

STEWART, James & Lorna

3320 Underhill Dr NW
Calgary AB T2N 4E7
289-3108

Stewart, Joseph, Massachusetts 1730-1760

Stewart, Joseph, Northern Ireland, pre 1730

THOMAS, Dave

15 Hawkwood Cres NW
Calgary AB T3G 1Z1
239-6479

Barton, Isle of Wight, Eng. 1850

Jenkins, Goginan, Wales 1858

Thomas, Wrexham, Wales 1820

TRANTER, David

319 Woodbrook Mews SW
Calgary AB T2W 6C7
251-1394

Tranter, Worcestershire/Warwickshire/Shropshire, Eng.

WAGERS, Ralph & May

Site 18, Box 8, RR 3
Innisfail, AB T4G 1T8
227-3940

WAKE, Dave

107 Valhalla Cr NW
Calgary AB T3A 1Z7
288-5545

Munro, Viney Isabel, Pictou Co. Nova Scotia, b Jun 16 1878

Stewart, Annie Elizabeth, Noyan Quebec, b Aug 31 1876

Sutherland, Stanley Ruthven, Halifax NS, b Oct 15 1880

Wake, John, fr Gillingham, Dorset, Eng. abt 1870

WARDEN, Bernie & Alan

2108 Uralta Rd NW
Calgary AB T2N 4B4
289-5250

Buell, Brockville 1781

Connolly, Ireland, Eastern Ont. 1850

Haines/Hanes, Ont. 1850-1930

Towriss, Eastern Ont. 1875-1935

Warden, Rev Robt., Toronto or Montreal, 1800s-1905

WATKIN, Eleanor

1635 St Andrews Place NW
Calgary AB T2N 3Y4
282-8609 (H); 283-6433 (O)

Beck, Washington Co. Indiana 1880

Briggs, Kent 1860

Davis, Washington Co. Indiana 1880

Dunroe, Birkenhead, Cheshire 1860

Marshall, Kent 1850

Morris, Llanreleadr & Mochant, Wales 1870

Nairne, Kent 1820

Piper, Kent 1860

Robinson, Banbridge, Armagh 1850

Watkin, Montgomery, Wales 1870

Weller, Washington Co. Indiana 1880

WILKAT, Marianne

215 Lynnview Cr SE
Calgary AB T2C 1T8
278-9637

Day, Texas, 1800-1990
Deisman, Germany 1750-1800
Deisman/Diceman, Penn., 1800-1940
Deisman/Diceman, Texas 1820-1990
Griest, Penn., 1750-1900
Line, Ont., 1800-1990
Peterman, Ont. 1800-1990
Rupert, Ont., 1800-1990
Seriese, Holland 1800-1900
Shuttleworth, Ont. 1800-1990
Stitchman, Eng. 1800-1900
Ueckert, Texas, 1800-1940

Weilburn, Ohio/Penn., 1800-1900
Wilkat, Prussia Germany 1850-1900
Zinlaubin, Germany 1750-1800
Zinlaubin, Penn., 1750-1800

ZINK, Ron

No 401, 55 Dawes St
Nanaimo BC V9S 1A2
(604)754-8817

Buchanan, George, Pincher Creek 1901-1940
Clark, Edward & Audrey, Lethbridge & Fort Qu'Appelle
1900-1980
Harrington, Andrew S Airdrie, Calgary 1905-1930
Harrington, Catherine MacDonald as above
Shield, Thomas W, Ft. Macleod, Lethbridge 1910-1930s

Furthermore:

The missing link on the Internet

In the winter 1993-1994 issue of *Chinook*, in the article entitled "The Internet — new panoramas in research" author Margaret Sharon indicated she would send details on how to Telnet, FTP, Usenet, Netnews, or Internet electronic mail if you would send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (If you've forgotten what those terms mean, please refer to her article on page 6 of the last *Chinook*!) Our purpose here is simply to provide you with the address, which was left out of the article. You can send your request and your SASE to: **Margaret Sharon, 8824 Finch Court, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 4K5.**

Irish ancestors on database

The *Globe and Mail* had an item lately that may interest some of our members. It reports that Heritage World, a new family-history centre in Donaghmore, Northern Ireland, uses the latest computer technology to make access to genealogical information easier. The article indicates that Canadians interested in tracing their ancestry can be connected to Heritage World's database via a telephone linkup. For information, contact Heritage World, Irish World Heritage Services, Irish World House, 26 Market Square, Dungannon, Co. Tyrone, BT70 1AB, or telephone (08687) 24187.

Queries answered

The following queries
(surname, query number and requester)
have been answered by the AFHS query committee:

Chesher	9351	Leo Chesher, Iowa
Coughlin	9346	Olivia Coughlin, Australia
Craig	9350	Donna Klein, Montana
Denigre	9336	Celia Dickson, Oregon
Dowdall	9338	Caroline Bingley, England
Dunbar	9337	Alex Connoly, Ireland
Gill, Thomas	9342	J.D. Brock, England
Herbert, Reid	9344	Ian Palmer, Australia
Heron	9349	Susan Kennedy, Ajax, AB
Hollister	9330	Phylis Horstmayer, New York
Ings	9331	Sid Dyke, Abbotsford, B.C.
King, Walter	9333	P.N. King, England
Law	9352	J.A. Richards, Indiana
Leighton	9348	Mildred Berry, Langley, B.C.
Macintosh, Donald D	9340	J.M. Macintosh, Victoria
Pocock	9332	R.E. Weichman, Iowa
Snider, Karen	9345	Myrna Reeves
Stoddart, Cosford	9334	James Cosford, Burnaby B.C.
Stokke	9343	Ing. Seeberg, Norway
Wall, King, Wood	9347	Beryl Ginn, England
Weise	9335	Shirley Haas, California
Wood	9353	H. Pretty, Ottawa

New registry shops in Alberta

The recent opening of registration shops throughout the province does provide easier access to services. However, for the foreseeable future, any requests for historical records of birth, marriage or death should continue to go to the vital statistics department in Edmonton. Similarly, requests for historical land records, including homestead records, should continue to go to land records offices.

Research interests of members

Members are invited to have their "research names" published in CHINOOK. The limitations are a maximum of 15 names per issue and each member may submit names twice in any one membership year, without charge. Non-members are also invited to submit names together with the payment of \$10.00 per insertion to a maximum of 15 names, or 6 lines of text. Submissions of names for publication should be addressed to the editor.

Surname	Area	Era	Surname	Area	Era
Bentley	Talifero Co., Georgia, USA	1800-1920	Stewart	N. Ireland	1730 & bef.
Bridal	Kent, U.K.	1800 +	Stewart	Massachusetts	1730-1760
Clark	Talifero Co., Georgia, USA	1800-1920	Contact: James Stewart	3320 Underhill Dr., Calgary AB T2N 4E7	
McDougall	Tiree Scotland to Kincardine, Ontario	1790-1872	<hr/>		
McLean	Tiree Scotland to Kincardine, Ontario	1790-1872	Gilkes	Swaccliffe, Oxon, UK	1890 & bef.
Smith	Mains of Fowlis and Dundee, Scotland	1600-1990	Jenkins	Devon, UK to Wingham, Huron Co., ON	1850 +
Young	Alonburn & Roxburghshire, Scotland	1812-1869	McKay	Beaully, inv., Scot.	1730 & bef.
Contact: Jeanne Bentley	1507 Cayuga Drive NW, Calgary T2L 0N1		McKay	Stellarton, N.S.	1730-1886
<hr/>			McKay	Lethbridge, AB	1186-1920
Dillon	Lurgan, Co. Armagh to Winnipeg, Regina	1850-1900	Contact: Judy Swan	5148 Barrow Dr. Calgary AB, T2L 1T6	
Laidlaw	Simcoe County, Ontario	1850-1900	<hr/>		
McKeggie	Scotland to Simcoe Co. & Toronto, Ont.	1754-1890	Adamson	Northumberland, UK	1844 & bef.
Turnbull	Rulewater, Roxboro; Borders- Scotland	1800 +	Bell	Northumberland, UK	1853 & bef.
Wilson	Hackney & Forestgate, E. London	1850-1930	Stephenson	Northumberland, UK	1700-1900
Contact: Margaret Dillon	258 Burroughs Cir. NE Calgary T1Y 6K3		Contact: Norma Lendrum	37 Butler Cres., Calgary AB, T2L 1K4	
<hr/>			<hr/>		
Cribben	Sale, Cheshire, UK	1850-1920	Bowman	Ipswich, Sussex, UK	1850 & bef.
Davis	Bream Gloucs. and Leigh, Lancs., UK	1800 +	Creasey	Ipswich, Sussex, UK	1850 & bef.
Dingwall	Fifeshire, Scotland	1800 +	Self, Thirza	Ipswich, Sussex, UK	1830 & bef.
Drinkwater	Sale, Cheshire, UK	1850-1920	Trussell	Bellercay, Essex, UK	1860 & bef.
McKenzie	Fifeshire, Scotland	1800 +	Marr	Dunbar, Scotland	1880 & bef.
Porter	Leigh, Lancs., UK	1800 +	Sloane	Dunbar, Scotland	1860 & bef.
Wilkinson	Yorks., & Staffs., UK	1800 +	Contact: Lillian Rutherford	No 485, 8948 Elbow Dr., Calgary AB, T2V 0H9	
Contact: Millie Drinkwater	Box 804 Bragg Creek, AB T0L 0K0		<hr/>		
<hr/>			Livingston	Dungannon Twp., Hastings Co., Ont.	1871-1881
Fischer	Chortitz, Ekaterinow, Russia	1803 +	Marrs	Dalston, (nr Carlisle), Cumbria, UK	1836-1855
Friesen	Ekaterinow, Russia	1867 +	Marrs	Bruce Co., ON.	1856-1876
Isaak	Ekaterinow, Russia	1847 +	Marrs	Bruce Co., ON to Alberta and B.C.	1876 +
Kaethler	Ekaterinow, Russia	1837 +	Murray	Longtown, Cumberland Co., UK	1849-1862
Peters	Russia	1862-1892	Stafford	Bruce Co., ON	1881 +
Peters	Regina, Sask	1892 +	Steele	Longtown, Cumberland Co., UK	1849-1862
Rempel	Prussia	1735-1789	Contact: Linda Murray	204 Riverside Mews, Calgary AB, T2C 3Y8	
Rempel	Russia	1789-1926	<hr/>		
Rempel	Canada	1926 +	Lambeth	London, UK	1800 +
Stobbe	Russia	1868-1892	MacGowan (sp)	Coleraine, Ireland	1800 +
Stobbe	Russia to Regina, Sask.	1892 +	Mudiman	London, UK	1800 +
Teichkrew	Krebsfelde, Prussia	1773-1789	Contact: Ethel M. McDonald	4716 Charles Ave., Calgary AB, T2S 1N5	
Teichgrob	Russia	1789-1880	<hr/>		
Warner	Russia	1850 +			
Contact: Judith Rempel	2416 Bowness Road, Calgary AB T2N 3L7				

Highlights from journals in the AFHS library

by Helen Backhouse and Maureen Houlgate

CANADA

Alberta

Alberta Genealogical Society *Relatively Speaking* vol 21 no 4 November 1993

- Crowfoot Mennonite Cemetery
- births, marriages and deaths extracted from the Ryley Times and Bruce News

Alberta Historical Resources Foundation vol 16 no 4 fall 1993

- items of historical interest across Alberta

Brooks and District AGS *B and D Heirlines* vol 6 no 1 spring 1993

- Surveying Western Canada
- Provincial Archives: Guide to the Homestead records on microfilm

vol 6 no 2 fall 1993

- the origin of Brooks
- tracing your Dutch ancestors

Edmonton Branch AGS *Clandigger* vol 14 no 2 June 1993

- Provincial Archives Genealogy Desk

vol 14 no 3 September 1993

- English Poor Laws, Land Records, Wills
- Information about Smoky River Historical and Genealogical Society holdings

vol 14 no 4 December 1993

- profile of Charles D. Denney
- England and Ireland

Smoky River (Alberta) Historical and Genealogical Society

- More information on this society on their 10th anniversary year. This is a completely bilingual society.

Fort McMurray AGS vol 8 no 2 September 1993

- Focus on census: Canada, USA, England, Ireland
- population items 1790-1980, England

vol 9 no 2 December 1993

- an immigrants view on emigration
- Scandinavian-American societies

Alberta Genealogy Society *Relatively Speaking* vol 21 no 2 May 1993

- Earl B. Sutherland diary

vol 21 no 3 August 1993

- US Social Security information of interest to genealogists
- Out-of-province deaths of former Albertans

Grand Prairie and District *Heritage Seekers* vol 16 no 2 June 1993

- Births, marriages and deaths in the Grand Prairie *Herald* 1916 Oct-Dec (cont)
- Passenger lists NAC reel T-4816 *Scandinavian* sailed 23 Aug 1916, arrived 31 Aug 1916, returning wounded Canadian soldiers

vol 16 no 3 September 1993

- A glimpse of an earlier era
- old newspapers

vol 16 no 4 December 1993

- the East Smoky Legion no 89 Debolt
- Obituaries index, Peace River 1992-1993

Alberta Historical Resources Foundation *Cornerstone* vol 16 no 3 summer 1993

British Columbia

British Columbia *Genealogist* vol 22 no 2 June 1993

- Ship's passenger list, steamer *Northener* as published in the *British Colonist* newspaper, 5 December 1859
- German archival collections in the Ukraine

vol 22 no 3 September 1993

- "Did your ancestors homestead in the Railway Belt?"
- list of passengers per twin-screw RMS "Canada" from Montreal and Quebec to Liverpool, Thursday May 22, 1919

vol 22 no 4 December 1993

- Railway Belt homesteaders continued
- City of Richmond, BC archives

Kamloops Family History Society *Family Footsteps*

- Centennial series - "My Kamloops"

vol 9 no 1 April 1993

- "My Kamloops" stories from 1930, 1945, 1946, 1948.

vol 9 no 2 October 1993

- "My Kamloops" stories 1954, 1955, 1958, 1964, 1965, 1968.

Kelowna and District Family History Society, *Okanagan Researcher* vol 10 no 1 September 1993

- "Uncle Archie was right!" Bidewell roots
- "Who is Tony Baxter?" Suffolk records

vol 10 no 3 December 1993

- Geography in genealogy
- "Were my great-grandparents Gypsies?"

Victoria Genealogical Society *Journal* vol 16 no 3 August 1993

- Archival records of the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia

vol 16 no 4 November 1993

- BC Provincial Archives, material of genealogical interest held
- parish monthly register, Ulverston

Manitoba

Manitoba Genealogical Society *Generations* vol 18 no 2 June 1993

- Standards for transcribing monumental inscriptions
- Map of the parish system in southern Manitoba around 1875

vol 18 no 3 September

- records of the American invasion: Canada border entry records for people entering Manitoba
- Pioneer Profile — Dr. F.L. Skinner of Dropmore, Manitoba

vol 18 no 4 December 1993

- English parish records
- Pioneer Profile — Chief Pegius 1774(?) - 1864

New Brunswick

New Brunswick Genealogical Society no 51 March 1992

- Pioneer Preacher, Rev. Seth Noble
- research resources in New Brunswick

no 52 summer 1992

- marriages, Amity, Maine and vicinity 1861-1899
- Campobello Militias 1811, York Co. Militia 1873

no 53 autumn 1992

- deaths, Amity, Maine and vicinity 1861-1896

no 54 winter 1992

- compiling and publishing your family history

- finding aid to census records 1851-1891
- no 55 spring 1993
- compiling and publishing your family history, part 2
 - death dates from undertakers records, Hampstead, Queen's County, NB
- no 56 summer 1993
- compiling and publishing your family history, part 3
 - death dates from undertakers records, Hampstead, Queen's County (cont)
- no 57 fall 1993
- Citing genealogical sources at the National Archives of Canada
 - Index of baptisms 1759-1795, parish of Ste. Anne de Restigouche register of births, marriages and deaths
- no 58 winter 1993
- what's worth writing about
 - Sherriffs for the province of New Brunswick
 - An Australian Passenger List 1852

Newfoundland

- Newfoundland and Labrador Genealogical Society *Ancestor*
- vol 9 no 1 spring 1993
- This issue has many articles on the Irish in Newfoundland but will be of interest to anyone doing Irish research.
- vol 9 no 2 summer 1993
- Genealogical sources in the City of St. John's archives
 - Indian burying place, Green Bay early families and cemetery

Nova Scotia

- Nova Scotia Genealogical Society *Genealogist*
- vol XI no 2 summer 1993
- Early British subjects at Louisbourg
 - Genealogy and modems
- vol XI no 3
- Genealogical records and the Digby Town
 - Loyalists, a survey
 - Name index for vol XI, spring, summer and fall 1993

Ontario

- Ontario Genealogical Society *Families*
- vol 32 no 3 August 1993
- Superstition and the supernatural in 19th C Upper Canada
 - The Upper Canada Village reference library and archives

- Adopted and step-children Ontario Genealogical Society
 - Publications for sale 1993
- Bruce and Grey Branch OGS *Bulletin*
- vol 4 no 3 August 1993
- Part of an assessor's list of Annabel Township circa 1899
 - S.S. No. 4 GRK Con. 6 Lot 38, a history
 - From the Paisley *Advocate* June 25, 1905, re Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan
 - My experience with probate wills, Ontario
 - From the Meaford *Monitor*, 1870, list of unclaimed letters in Thornbury Post Office
- vol 4 no 4 November 1993
- part of an assessor's list of Amabel Township circa 1899
 - Lutherans found in 1851 census of Bruce County, Huron and Kincardine townships not included
- Bruce and Grey OGS
- vol 23 no 4 November 1993
- marriages from First Methodist Church records, Owen Sound (Central United Church) 1896-1901
 - Volunteer Movement 5th Battalion Grey

- Elgin County OGS
- vol XII no 5 November 1993
- Poll lists of Bayham, Dunwich and St. Thomas townships
 - sources for Roman Catholic church records relating to Elgin County

- Haldimand County OGS
- vol 4 no 3 September 1993
- extractions from the Amherstburg Echo 1874-1884
 - building a log cabin

- Halton-Peel Branch OGS
- vol XVIII no 3 June 1993
- Basics for beginners: genealogical research checklist
 - Gore District marriage registers 1842 -55 (cont)
- vol XVII no 4 September 1993
- Genealogical correspondence: making it work for you
 - Gore District marriage registers (cont)
- vol XVIII no 5 November 1993
- Nassagaweya New Connection Methodist Circuit baptisms 1861-1863
 - marriages and death notices from Owen Sound newspapers

- Huron County Branch OGS
- vol 14 no 3 August 1993
- Index to microfilm copies of Roman Catholic parish records in

- and around Huron County
- Recalling the past: an evening with one of the early settlers
- vol 14 no 4 November 1993
- Bible information from the estate of Harry Cole, Exeter

- Kawartha Branch OGS
- vol 18 no 2 spring 1993
- Large queries section
- vol 18 no 2 fall 1993
- Where to find lot and concession maps in Ontario
 - A family mystery solved!
 - How genetics can be applied to genealogy
- vol 18 no 4 1993
- Strays

- Lambton County Branch OGS *Lambton Lifeline*
- vol 10 no 3 September 1993
- Standards, guidons and colours
 - Fenianism, Fenian Raids, Fenian medals
- vol 10 no 4 December 1993
- Home children
 - Lambton County births, marriages and deaths 1874-1884

- Leeds and Grenville Branch OGS
- vol 19 no 6 September 1993
- The Easton petition of 1792
 - Municipal historians of St Lawrence County, NY 1993
- vol 19 no 7 October 1993
- Canada Tale: a method of passing on the family history to younger family members
- vol 19 no 8 November 1993
- names of people who lived on concessions 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 of Dundee
- vol 19 no 9 December 93/January 94
- Mallorytown Continuation School 1928-1929
 - minutes of the Canada Conference

- London and Middlesex County Branch OGS *London Leaf*
- vol 20 no 3 August 1993
- Black settlers of Middlesex County 1871
 - Death notices in the London *Free Press* Nov/Dec 1908
- Ottawa Branch OGS vol XXVI no 4
- What's in a name?
 - Renfrew revisited, 1923
 - Early grants and settlement
- vol 20 no 4 November 1993
- Township of Lobo
 - Postmasters in Middlesex County 1880

- Ontario Genealogical Society *Families*
- vol 32 no 4
- using vital statistic records in the province of Ontario

- the McKenzie Hotel ledger book — Madoc, Ontario

Ottawa OGS

- vol XXVI no 5 Sept 1993
- land grants in eastern Ontario, 1824
 - land patents, Torbolton Township
 - Renfrew revisited 1923 (cont)
- vol XXVI no 6 November
- members' interests, 1992/93

Oxford County Branch OGS

- August 1993
- Township of West Oxford, old
 - assessment roll 1824, school report 1825, and sabbath school 1827
- November 1993
- the Company of the Western Circle — the 1st Regiment, Oxford Militia
 - Muster Rolls of Captain Thomas Ingersoll's Company, Oxford Militia 1803 and Captain Hammond Lawrence's Company 1803

Perth County Branch OGS *Profiles*

- vol 11 no 3 August 1993
- Voters' list 1889, Romeo Ward no 4
 - We saw it in the newspapers, Stratford Evening Herald Sept 30, 1889
- vol 11 no 4 December 1993
- voters' list in 1889 City of Stratford, Shakespear Ward 1
 - research in Alsace and Lorraine

Quinte Branch OGS Searchlight

- vol 13 no 2 June 1993
- Information on Quaker settlers
 - Information on why vital record searches may be unsuccessful in Ontario
- vol 13 no 3 September 1993
- 1993 membership and surname lists

Sudbury and District Branch OGS *Ancessor Hunting* vol 15 nos 2 & 3 September 1993

- Early police CPR construction camp, Sudbury constables 1883-1939
- Indian names, Manitoulin Island, Ontario

Talbot Branch OGS *Talbot Times*

- vol XII no 2 June 1993
- Ontario transportation map series
 - Found in the papers "The Jolly Bachelors", St Thomas *Daily Times* 7 Jan 1888 (cont.)
- vol XII no 3 September 1993
- London and Port Stanley Railway debenture vote: Poll lists for Vienna, South Dorchester, Aldborough and Southwold

Toronto Branch OGS *Toronto Tree*

- vol 24 no 3 May/June 1993

- Cemetery inscription revision, Sacred Heart Cemetery
- Geography in genealogy vol 24 no 5 September/October 1993
- strays for Toronto and York County vol 24 no 6 November/December 1993
- list of inhabitants of the Township of York and its vicinity in the year 1797

Québec

Société Généalogique de l'est de Québec *L'estuaire généalogique*

- no 46 avril - juin 1993
- Les premiers médecins sur la Côte-du-Sud, 1717-1747
 - Généalogie succincte de Jacques du Pont
- no 47 Septembre 1993
- Les premiers medecins sur la Cote-du-Sud
 - Une histoire pittoresque de la lignee des Houde qui inclut les Houle, Desruiss-Eaux, Desrochers, Durocher et Lehoux

Québec Family History Society

- Connections* vol 15 no 4 June 1993
- Mortgage application document contains genealogical information
- vol 16 no 4 September 1993
- Cowansville, Quebec Congregational Church, births, marriages and deaths 1880-1883, 1898 and 1899
 - marriages of some Lower Canada (Quebec) residents, recorded in the record of marriages in the district of Ottawa 1816-1853

Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan Genealogical Society

- Bulletin* vol 24 no 2 June 1993
- The Likacher-Ragosine-Mathers Collection: Russian consular records at the National Archives of Canada
 - Talk given at Memorial Hall, Coychurch, Wales
 - North West Rebellion 1885: index to names in reports of the Claims Commissioner
- vol 24 no 3 September 1993
- Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service: an update
 - Prince Albert Volunteer Company: men who were in the Duck Lake engagement 20 March 1885
- vol 24 no 4 December 1993
- some thoughts on the Ethical Genealogist
 - North-West Rebellion 1885. Index to the names in reports of the War Claims Commission (cont)

Metis

NeyaPowagans no XVI

- Surname interests
- Titles of reference books

NeyaPowagans no XVII

- Horses on Alberta farms
- Surnames

Neya Powagans no XVIII

- surnames
- list of native books for reference

Neya Powagans no XIX

- surnames
- queries

National Archives of Canada

The Archivist

- The Laurier years
 - Laurier and the prairie west
- The Archivist* vol 20 no 1 1993
- Special issue dedicated to the indigenous people of Canada

Canadian Federation of Genealogical and Family History Societies

- vol 5 no 2 October 1992
- the Last Post, Legion magazine
 - Canadian strays
- vol 6 no 1 March 1993
- Buckland family volunteers in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces 1914-19
- vol 6 no 2 October 1993
- Pointers to periodicals, a subject index and abstracts of articles from genealogical and family history journals and newsletters
 - Internet: new panoramas in research

Lost in Canada vol 16 no 2 spring 1993

- the family secrets of the Le Neuf origins in France
- baptismal records 1835-1887, kept at Lapointe and Bayfield, Indian missions, part 3

Cousins and Cousines

- vol 16 no 2-4 April-December 1993
- What's in a name?
 - the Collection of NWTC and FHC (cont)

BRITISH ISLES

GENERAL

Family Tree magazine

- vol 9 no 7 May 1993
- Civil registration in England and Wales
 - Wills, wonderful wills!
 - Suffolk genealogy: what to consult
- vol 9 no 8 June 1993
- Civil registration in England and Wales - Part 2: birth certificates

- A check at the Co-op: their archives vol 9 no 9 July 1993
- Civil registration in Scotland
- Music hall ancestors vol 9 no 10 August 1993
- Civil registration in Ireland, Eire and other British systems
- vol 9 no 11 September 1993
- Civil registration in Ireland, Eire and other British systems - part 2
- Certificates of British registry of vessels: an unusual genealogical source
- "I have been here before:" a guide to researching in the Public Record Office

Federation of Family History Societies
Family History News and Digest
vol 9 no 2 September 1993

- Indexing soldiers' documents
- Society of Genealogists *Genealogists' Magazine*
vol 24 no 6 June 1993
- Family history into community history
 - "Gathered here to-day," or thoughts on a May Fair
- vol 24 no 7 September 1993
- Parliamentary records in the Guildhall Library: a lesser known resource for family historians
 - Genealogical research in Gibraltar

International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
vol 15 no 2 April-June 1993

- Researching English ancestry - part 2
 - Researching Welsh ancestry
 - Beginning research in New Zealand
- vol 15 no 3 July-September 1993
- Researching English ancestry - part 3; my ancestors left England in the 18th century
 - Finding the unfindable

Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies *Family History* vol 16 no 136 July 1993

- The Warwick family of jewellers and watchmakers

ENGLAND

Birmingham and Midland Society for Genealogy and Heraldry *Midland Ancestor*

- vol 10 no 4 June 1993
- Pre-1854 Shipston on Stour: weights and measures deficiencies
 - National Archives of New Zealand
- vol 10 no 5 September 1993
- Frank Joseph Kenny: Birmingham boy - part 2
 - Dos and don'ts for beginners

Calderdale FHS *The Scrivener*
no 53 May 1993

- The Duke of Wellington's Regiment
 - Yorkshire surnames - part 2
- Cleveland FHS South Durham and Yorks
vol 5 no 7 July 1993

- The Wherry men
 - Tithes
 - Know your parish: Redcar
- Buckinghamshire FHS
June 1993
- Quarter Session records
 - Buckinghamshire gentry 1433
- September 1993
- Records of other ranks in the British army
 - 16 Century Bucks, men at the Inner Temple

Calderdale FHS *The Scrivener*
no 55 October 1993

- History of the Halifax Thespians
- no 56 November 1993
- Hebden family, part 1
 - update of members' interests
- no 57 January 1994
- Hebden family, part 2
 - the returns of owners of land, 1873 microfiche information

Cumbria FHS

- no 68 August 1993
- My Yorkshire Banastres and Cumbria
 - Jonty Wilson, blacksmith extraordinary

no 69 November 1993

- Wigton in the 1320s
- My Yorkshire Banastres and "Cumbria"

Derbyshire FHS

- no 67 December 1993
- Eyam and the Plague
 - Mountneys — large and small
- Devon FHS *The Devon Family Historian*
no 67 August 1993

- Index for the 1881 census of Devon, alphabetical cross reference
 - Your Devon? Stoke Gabriel
- no 68 November 1993
- Battery from White's 1850 Devon directory
 - Devon strays in the 1881 London, N. Middlesex census

Dorset FHS

- vol 6 no 2 March 1993
- A - Z of Dorset: Moreton
 - A few words in your ear: language changes
- vol 6 no 3 June 1993
- Tom? Dick? or was he really Harry?
 - A - Z Of Dorset: Netherbury
 - Dorset Police Force 1856-1888
- vol 6 no 4 September 1993
- Okeford Fitzpaine village
 - Dorset Police Force 1856-1888
- vol 7 no 1 December 1993
- Puddletown village
 - Newspaper index, covers Dorset, New Forest area of Hampshire,

- Salisbury area of Wiltshire
East Surrey FHS vol 16 no 2 June 1993
- Recording a family history: methods and systems
 - A short history of the Iles family

East Yorkshire FHS *The Banyan Tree*

- Spotlight on Norton
 - Hull memories at 90 - part 1
- no 56 October 1993
- Spotlight on Nafferton
 - Matrynomics and the 1891 Nafferton census
 - East Yorkshire FHS members' interests

Felixstowe FHS *Roots and Branches*
vol 8 no 2 June 1993

- Polynesian genealogy
 - Trimley Carnival: queens and princesses
- vol 8 no 3 September 1993
- the last Huntingdonshire witch
 - "My dearest Sister"

Herefordshire FHS

- vol V no 5 April 1993
- One hundred years ago: from the Hereford *Times* of January, February and March 1893
 - Ross Union outdoor relief April - September 1866
- vol V no 6 July 1993
- One hundred years ago: from the Hereford *Times* of April, May and June 1893
 - Grand jury men fined 1829

Hillingdon FHS no 23

- "Compelled to weep" — the apprenticeship system

Kent FHS

- vol 7 no 2 March 1993
- Burial registers, the untapped genealogical goldmine
 - Kent strays from the 1881 census — Chelsea, Middlesex; Lincolnshire
- vol 7 no 3 June 1993
- Kent nonconformist index
 - returns of the Staff Officers for Pensions
- vol 7 no 4 September 1993
- West Kent marriage index
 - The French Connection

Lancashire Family History and Heraldry Society

- vol 14 no 2 May 1993
- The place family of Huddlesdon, Over Darevea and West Bradford
 - A record of railway travel in 1856
- vol 14 no 3 August 1993
- The Place family
 - American letters between James Deardea and his wife Ellen

London and North Middlesex FHS
Metropolitan

vol 15 no 4 July 1993

- London's expansion
- The Markells of Enfield

vol 16 no 1 October 1993

- "Old Freeman's School" Forty Hill, Enfield
- London Messenger and Telegraphist of the twenties, part 2

North Yorkshire *The Ripon Historian*

vol 2 no 3 July 1993

- Numbers 39 and 40 Market Place, Ripon
- Civil registration and Claro registration district

Ormskirk and District FHS

no 4 spring 1993

- Index of members' interests

no 5 spring (sic) 1993

- Ormskirk Freemasons 1799-1803
- Birth to baptism: some folklore

Oxfordshire FHS *Journal*

vol 7 no 2 summer 1993

- Cassington Parish: extracts from Billings' Directory and Gazetteer of Berkshire and Oxfordshire
- War record of the University Press, Oxford on active service, war work at home 1914-1919

vol no 3 autumn 1993

- Bicester Dissenters 1690-1833
- Johnson — origins and patterns of settlement in SW Oxfordshire

Shropshire FHS

vol 14 no 2 June 1993

- History of fire fighting
 - Leap days and lost days: calendars
- vol 14 no 3 September 1993
- several articles on policemen from 1829 on
 - "Well, whose mistake was it anyway?" Census

vol 14 no 4 December 1993

- The dissenting family, background of the Rev. Job Orton, minister of the joint Presbyterian/Independent congregation, High Street, Shrewsbury 1741-1766
- a portrait from documents — convicts sent to Australia

Suffolk FHS *Suffolk Roots*

vol 19 no 2 August 1993

- Some Suffolk occurrences in 1884, extracted from *The East Anglian Handbook* for 1885
- Suffolk bankruptcies 1782-1786

vol 19 no 3 November 1993

- origin of the name Lummis
- Suffolk bankruptcies 1787-1797

Surrey FHS

vol 16 no 3 September 1993

- In search of James Bethell, an artist working from 1827-1835
 - Writing to local newspapers
- vol 16 no 4 December 1993

- Tackle House and Ticket Porters, part 2
- the Trecothick family and Addington Place, 1768-1802

West Middlesex FHS

vol 11 no 2 June 1993

- Chelsea
 - Brentford traders in the 1790s
- vol 11 no 4 December 1993
- the British and foreign school society ran teacher training colleges
 - Family History: skill or serendipity?

West Surrey FHS

vol 12 no 1 summer 1985

- index to memorial inscriptions at Dorking St. Martin pre-1865
- persons inoculated for cow pox at Compton, 1810, 1815, 1820

Westminster and Central Middlesex FHS

Greentrees vol 12 no 3 July 1993

- Wembley
 - St George's, Hanover Square
- Wharfedale and West Yorkshire FHS
no 9 1993

- Reading old documents
 - For beginners: parish registers
- Wiltshire FHS

no 50 July 1993

- Villages of Wiltshire: Eisey
 - Runaway apprentices 1731-1814
- no 51 September 1993
- villages of Wiltshire — Eisey
 - run-away apprentices 1731-1814 (cont)
 - Goodies at Guildhall, London, records held

Woolwich and District FHS

no 50 June 1993

- Woolwich and Plumstead brickmakers
 - Fisherman of Greenwich plus index to some fishermen
- no 51 September 1993
- baptisms, marriages and deaths of St. Mary Magdalene's (cont)
 - "The Sharpshooters" 26 November 1941

CHANNEL ISLANDS

Channel Islands FHS

no 57 winter 1992/93

- A changed man: Guernsey emigrants to Gaspé
- Channel Islands wills at the Public Record office

no 58 spring 1993

- Lesser-known sources for research: where they are, what they are, and how to use them
 - Did your ancestor sell alcohol?
- no 59 summer 1993
- "A Worthy Cause" a collection made in parish of Trinity to pay a ransom in 1674
 - more records of the General Hospital,

Jersey 1847-1870

no 60 autumn 1993

- St. Peter Port Sunday School records 1824-1914
- Le boutillier to Butler

La Société Guernesiaise FHS

vol 6 no 1 June 1993

- The social history of Guernsey in the 18th century
- The assizes of 1299

IRELAND

Irish Roots

no 2 1993

- A look at lesser-used sources: National Schools — part 1
- Surnames of County Derry

no 3 1993

- Tracing your Irish ancestors in Boston, Mass.
- Irish Archives no 7: the Valuation Office
- A look at lesser-used sources: National Schools — part 2
- Surnames of County Antrim

no 4 1993

- Argentina, the forgotten Irish
- Irish in South Africa
- Gaelic chiefship and the Irish Republic

The Irish Genealogical Research Society

vol 2 no 4 April 1993

- Members' interests
- Members' queries

vol 2 no 5

- Graveyards in the Irish midlands
- Two Dublin medical libraries

SCOTLAND

The Scottish Genealogist

vol XL no 2 June 1993

- Borland Clan, origin and migration from Scotland
- the last strays of Skibo

vol XL no 3 September 1993

- Soundex, sigillography and the Ragman Role
- List of Catholics in Scotland 1700-1723
- a number of articles on computers in genealogy

vol XL no 4 December 1993

- the Lipetztes: a Jewish family in Edinburgh
- some early Kintyre connections with America

Aberdeen and North East Scotland FHS

no 47 May 1993

- Aberdeen indentures

- Jean Law in Monymusk: lapse, relapse and tri lapse
- no 48 August 1993
- education in some 18th century Aberdeenshire parishes
 - an inspector's report — the Dick Bequest

- Dumfries and Galloway FHS
no 17 July 1993
- The forgotten McClamrocks
 - Dumfries kirk minutes 1735-1743
- no 18 November 1993
- the Dinwiddie family
 - History of a house; the first one hundred years

- Glasgow and West of Scotland FHS
no 38 autumn 1993
- surnames of South Argyll
 - Western Isles Ancestry

- Troon and District FHS
no 9 June 1993
- The 1871 census: a glimpse into Kilmarnock life
 - Portland Church, Troon 1843-1993
- no 10 September
- an introduction to the parish of Riccarton
 - William Cochrane, Soldier or Teacher? (Research at the PRO Kew)

WALES

- Dyfed FHS
no 7 August 1993
- Which Williamses are which? the role of title deeds
 - What's in a name? The Skones of Pembrokeshire
- no 8 1993
- the will of Jenkin Benyon 1849 — list of properties and tenants
 - thoughts on the Prydderch/Protheroe connection with the Wogan family

- Glamorgan FHS no 31 1993
- Juvenile convictions, Glamorgan Quarter Sessions, 1847 onwards
 - Welsh place names

- Gwent FHS no 34 1993
- Conditions in the Buttery Hatch Colliery area — part III
 - John Corbett, A peninsular veteran

GREAT BRITAIN general

- International Society for British Genealogy and Family History
vol 15 no 4 Oct/Dec 1993

- Genealogy in the Isle of Man
- International Holiday Dates in 1994, so you can arrange your travel

- Federation of Family History Societies,
Family History News and Digest
- an introduction to using newspapers and periodicals
 - an introduction to reading old title deeds
 - an introduction to wills, probate and death duty records
 - land and window tax assessments
 - a genealogical bibliography of Buckinghamshire
 - British Directories on microfiche, e.g., History, Gazetteer and Directory of Staffordshire, fiche no 2

- Family Historian
vol 17 no 137 October 1993
- Shadow on Earth — Hortense, Duchess Mazarin (1646-1699)

- Family Tree Magazine
vol 9 no 12 October 1993
- Civil Registration in Ireland, Eire and other British systems, part III
 - "Getting on with it" remembering nurse training in the 30s
 - indexes and their indexes, Thames watermen and lightermen
- vol 10 no 1 November 1993
- "Did it really rain on Granma's wedding day?"
 - Take a pew — unusual resource
- vol 10 no 2 December 1993
- At the Court of Scolds, language of the past
 - Take a pew, part 2
 - Using Bernau's notebooks, part 1

AUSTALASIA

AUSTRALIA

- Genealogical Society of Victoria *Ancestor*
vol 21 no 6 winter 1993
- Emigration, the real reason?
 - Emigration to Australia: the Port Philip district
- vol 21 no 7 spring 1994
- Victoria regional sources
 - Did your ancestor do a runner? Runaway, Eloped, Wentaway, Absconded

NEW ZEALAND

- The New Zealand Genealogist*
vol 24 no 221 May/June 1993
- Neither convicts nor bushrangers
 - Voices from the past from TeKamo to Marie

- vol 24 no 222 July/August 1993
- The Soldiers' bible
 - Fishing for horology: it's about time - part 1
 - Burials rites: Scottish funeral and burial customs
- vol 24 no 223 September/October 1993
- Pacific Island research
 - Glassmaker, have you one in your family?

OTHER COUNTRIES

GERMANY

- Beitrag für Dich* 14 mai 1993
- Wochenschrift der deutscher bevolkerung des altai
 - Gegrundet am 15 juni 1957

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

- Ancestry Newsletter* vol XI no 4 July/August 1993
- Records of the California and Spanish missions
 - Was your ancestor a prisoner of war?

- The American-French Genealogical Society
vol 4 no 3 May/June 1993 and no 4 July/August 1993
- Information on Franco-American research

- Utah Genealogical Society
vol 20 no 1 and 2 1992
- IGI 1992 microfiche: information update
 - Ancestors of Flash Gordon: research in Hawaii
 - Esoteric (and little known) U.S. sources
 - Native American research: Cherokee
 - Chasing an elusive English ancestor: pre-1700 court records
- vol 20 no 3 and 4 1992
- Preparing to visit the Public Record Office, London
 - Record linkage and genealogical files
 - tracing an Irish Catholic ancestor
 - British Military Ancestry, part 1
 - using life insurance policies in genealogical research
- Also: vol 20 1992 index.

- American French Genealogical Society
"Je me souviens" vol 16 no 2 fall 1993
- a Blue Blood Fantasy
 - the transformation of Centerville: French Canadians in the Pawtuxet Valley

Additions to the AFHS library:

Purchases:

The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1607-1660 by Peter Wilson Coldham
The Complete Book of Emigrants, 1661-1699 by Peter Wilson Coldham

Donations:

From Hazel Brown
 The Island Magazine (PEI) No 34, winter 1993

From Margaret Dillon
 "Cockney Ancestor" the journal of the East of London FHS, autumn 1981-autumn 1982

From Federation of Family Histories Societies:
 Handbook 1993/4

From Marjorie and Sheldon Gibson:
 "Grandma was a Davis."

From Doris Humphries:
The Virginia Genealogist, vol 37 no 3
 1993 Louisa County, Virginia 1800 Tax List.

From Gerald Lovejoy: Berkshire FHS, vol 17 no 1 September 1993 *Wallingford Market and Fair 1295 — sellers of corn and bread.*

From Rosemary Lyons:
 "Nase Rodina", Czecho-slovakia vol 5 no 1 winter 1992/3: transliteration system from Russian Cyrillic BGN/PCGN 1947 system Request letters, Slovak version.
 vol 5 no 2 spring 1993 — Czech version Searching for records of family members.
 vol 5 no 4; tips for visiting Bohemian, Moravian or Slovakian homes.

From Bev Rayburn:
 Census Returns , Alberta.

From Isobel Schiedel:
 West Surrey FHS newsletter vol 11 no 3 winter 1984
 Memorial Inscriptions, Ewhurst part 2. vol 11 no 4 spring 1984
 Memorial Inscriptions, Eckham

From Wyn van der Schee: *History of Lunenburg Fishing Industry* by B.A. Balcom 1977
Eighteenth Century Emigrants vol 1

Other donations:

Be it known and remembered: Bible Records, vol 5 1992 Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Society

Greer Family Association newsletter vol 11 no 1 fall 1993

The Pangburn Letter vol 11 no 2 September 1993

Purchases

Tracing Your Scottish Ancestry
 Kathleen B. Cory
*Welsh Family History.....*ed. John Rowlands et al

Donations

The Ontario Genealogical Society:
The Emigrant Ancestors of a Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Hon. Henry Newton Lowell Jackman
 Janet Morgan:
The English Parish Church, by Gerald

Randall
 Bev Rayburn:
 1986 *City of Calgary Civic Census*
 1988 *City of Calgary Civic Census*
 Allen Ray Lewis:
Two hundred and fifty year History and Genealogy of the Francis Powell family from Limerick County, Ireland to the Canadas and the United States
 Florence Denning:
Touring Atlas of Scotland
 Carol Gilchrist:
Genealogical Research Directory 1993
 Hazel Brown:

P.E.I. Genealogical Society newsletter vol 16 no 1 and vol 17 nos 1 and 2
 Jan Roseneder:
Successful Family Organizations: Record Keeping and Genealogy in Family Activities by Arthur Wallace and Shirley Bausfield
 Ursula Lewis:
Journal of Eastern Townships Studies
 Yogi Schulz:
Interpretation of Old German Handwriting

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 Specializing in Scottish Ancestry*



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"Specialists in Ontario, Scotland, Ireland & Forensic Genealogy"

GENSOFT 94

The High Tech World of Genealogy will unfold before your eyes. Come and see the latest marvelous tools available today which assist genealogists with storing, sharing and printing data. And more... see how to convert your Family History into a book, or for the more innovative, onto VCR cassettes. There will be lots of exciting new computer programs and applications as well as an opportunity to learn more about reproducing, restoring and publishing old photographs. And learn how electronic bulletin boards can help with your research too. All at one place and only once this year... from 9:30 until 3:00 pm on 23rd April.

The following genealogy programs and activities will be demonstrated continuously throughout the day:

Brother's Keeper.....March 94 release

Family Roots.....DOS version 4.0

Family Scrap Book.....version 2.01

Family Tree Maker.....Windows version

Family Tree 4 Windows.....brand new, written in Calgary

Personal Ancestral File.....DOS and Mac versions.

Reunion.....Windows and Mac versions

Roots IV.....Sept 1994 release

Bulletin boards. How to access and participate in this revolutionary phenomenon.

Computer utilities. Programs and utilities to help you manage and optimize your data, storage devices and other things.

Creating VCRs from old family movies, slides and other documents.

Photographs. Tips for copying, restoring and printing the old ones.

Publishing a family history. Collecting and preparing the text, pictures and charts to produce a "best seller".

Genealogy Plus will be there too....

a good opportunity to buy books and genealogical supplies.

McDougall United Church, 8516 Athabaska St. SE near Heritage Drive and Fairmount Dr

Saturday, 23rd April 9:30 to 3:00 pm

Admission: \$3.00 single or \$5.00 per couple.

Canadian Publication Mail
Sales Agreement No 181552
Calgary, Alberta

Alberta Family Histories Society
PO Box 30270, Station B
Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 4P1



A member of the Federation of Canadian Genealogical and
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ISSN 1192-8190 Registered charity no: 079-1863

New publications from AFHS:

Nine new publications have been completed by Janet Morgan and her busy committee. These are noted on the listing opposite, marked with a string of bullets ***

A careful look at the list will reveal that the new cemetery recordings are being offered as booklets, as in the past but also on microfiche for the increasing number of members who prefer that format. Ultimately, look for all Society publications to be available in both formats.

The reasons for moving into microfiche are not complicated. The process itself is economical; creating a master is simply a matter of photographing each page and inserting each negative into a frame which is printed onto film to create the fiche. Microfiche are permanent records, too, so the need to keep and store stacks of old documents is avoided, as is the cost of photocopying. Postage costs are significant as everyone knows and, accordingly, the cost of mailing thousands of records or pages on microfiche is substantially less than sending the same information on paper.

An increasing number of organizations are making their records available on microfiche too. The Family History Library has offered the IGI and their catalogue for sale on microfiche for years. More recently, the National Archives of Canada has moved in this direction and also the Provincial Archives of Ontario.

Mount View Mennonite Cemetery, Aldersyde	01	\$2.00
Mountainview and Banff Cemeteries, Banff	02	15.50
St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Bieseker	03	3.00
Foothills Cemetery serving Turner Valley & Black Diamond	04***	5.00
Blackie Cemetery, Blackie	05	2.00
Bottrel or Westbrook Cemetery, near Bottrel	06	2.00
Canmore & Exshaw Cemeteries, at Canmore and Exshaw	07	2.00
West Zion Mennonite Cemetery, Carstairs	08	3.50
Big Prairie Cemetery, Cremona	09	2.00
Crossfield Cemetery, Crossfield	10	7.00
Pine Creek Cemetery, Dewinton	11	2.00
Westcott United Church Cemetery, Didsbury	12	2.00
Didsbury Cemetery, Didsbury	13	10.50
Granum Cemetery, Granum	14	5.50
Highwood Cemetery, High River	15	17.00
Irricana Cemeteries—Town and United Church, Irricana	16	2.00
Christ Church Anglican Cemetery, Millarville	17***	7.00
Namaka Mennonite Cemetery, Namaka	18	2.00
Okotoks Cemetery & Okotoks Union (RC) Cemetery, Okotoks	19	15.50
Hainstock (Fairview) Cemetery, near Olds	20	3.50
Olds Cemetery, Olds	21	18.00
Westerdale Cemetery, near Olds	22	2.00
East Olds Baptist/First German Baptist/Reed Ranch Baptist Cemeteries, near Olds	23	2.00
Rosebud Cemetery, Rosebud	24	2.00
Springbank Old Church and Springbank United Church Cemeteries, Springbank District near Calgary	25	2.00
IOOF Cemetery & St. Vincent's R.C. Cemetery, Stavely	26***	12.00
Strathmore Cemeteries, Strathmore	27	7.00
Bergen Cemetery, near Sundre	28	2.00
Sundre and District Cemetery, Sundre	29	3.00
Eagle Valley Cemetery, near Sundre	30	2.00
Lobley Cemetery, near Sundre	31	1.50
Alberta Cemetery Index on Fiche (set of 25 fiche containing 130,000 names)	32***	25.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889 Calgary Newspapers	33***	7.50
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1890-1899 Calgary Newspapers	34***	20.00
Surname Index 1992 (Members research interests)	35	6.00
Irish Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	36	3.00
German Genealogy - Bibliographical Guide to Sources in Calgary Libraries	37	3.00
Obituary Index of Turner Valley Oilfields Residents, Past & Present by Florence Denning	38***	9.00
The McDonald Family of Cochrane & Mount Royal Ranche: An introductory history, by Jan Roseneder	39***	5.00
Births, Deaths & Marriages 1883-1889, 1890-1899 on fiche	40***	12.00